

Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 34

Quarryville, Pa., Friday, June 22, 1956

\$2 Per Year

Penn State U Enrollment to Reach Limits

Some 6500 applicants for admission as Freshmen at the State University of Pennsylvania will be turned down next fall, from an anticipated 10,000 requests, Dr Milton S. Eisenhower, president, advised the state Future Farmers of America in FFA week activities at State College last week.

One of the local highlights was the fact the York Lancaster County District FFA Softball Team won its third consecutive victory and retired the trophy.

At the meeting, John D Stoner, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs John H Stoner, R7 Lancaster, was named a regional vice president for a 10-county area of the State FFA Mr. Stoner, who farms with his father on an 80-acre and a 100-acre farm south of Lampeter, graduated in 1955 from Strasburg-Lampeter where he was active throughout this school career in both class and FFA chapter offices.

At present, the Stoners are carrying 18 head of Holstein cows, and John is managing seven brood sows produced from a cross between a registered Hampshire boar from the herd of Robert Book, and Yorkshire sows.

During his senior year, under George W Myers, he had a swine project, three Holstein cows, and 300 layers through FFA as a test flock for Hubbard Farms He also ran three acres of corn.

He will be vice president in one of five state regional districts. Active earlier in 4H, he



JOHN D. STONER

was a member of the Holstein 4H Club serving as its president, and spent one year in the 4H Electric Club. He is also a member of the famed Holstein Quartet, whose name has now been changed to the Catalina Four.

During school he was cited for his FFA leadership, serving as chaplain of the Garden Spot Chapter in 1951 and 1952, as vice president in 1952 and 1953 president in 1953 and 1954. He is now a junior advisor to the chap-

(Continued to page three)

Strawberry Season



Fern Yoder, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yoder, R1 Christiana, gives a hand at the height of the strawberry picking season. Whether she was saying, "One for the basket, one for

me," or not, no one knows, but this sixth-grader was happy as could be helping out her folks. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Acreage Reserve Soil Bank Plan Gets Underway

HARRISBURG — Requirements for participation in the 1956 Acreage Reserve Program under the "Soil Bank Act," Public Law 540, were announced today by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees, which will administer the program, will announce locally when the program agreements are available for the signature by farmers in the county office. At that time they will have full information on the terms and conditions.

In announcing participation requirements for the 1956 Acreage Reserve Program, Secretary Benson stated:

"We have proceeded with all possible haste since enactment of the Soil Bank legislation to present a sound 1956 program to farmers. It is true, however that the program for this year is in a sense a special program designed to meet the time-limitations and the requirements of the legislations for 1956.

"For that reason, 1956 will not present a fair trial of what the program can accomplish. The rates set are for the 1956 program only. Before

(Continued on page 16)

Peas Yield 1.5 Tons In Whiteford Harvest

Alaskan sugar peas are yielding a ton and a half per acre on farms in western Lancaster Whiteford Packing Co. of County contracted by the Whiteford, Md., according to W Edgar Merryman, field representative.

Cutting started Saturday, and work is in full swing at hullers throughout the southern end of the county. Quality of the crop, Mr Merryman adds, is excellent.

Farm Products In County For 1954 \$80 Million

The value of products sold in 1954 by operators of 7,951 farms in Lancaster County was \$80,150,566, according to a preliminary report of the 1954 Census of Agriculture published by the Bureau of the Census, U S Department of Commerce.

The value of all crops sold was \$22,110,076 and included \$17,664,288 for field crops, \$1,986,191 for vegetables, \$657,187 for fruits and nuts, and \$1,802,410 for horticultural specialties.

The value of all livestock and livestock products sold was \$57,995,443 and included \$16,657,487 for dairy products, \$20,381,221 for poultry and poultry products, and \$20,956,735 for livestock and livestock products.

The value of forest products sold from the county's farms was \$45,047.

Information on the value of farm products sold is presented for each county in a preliminary State report, copies of which may be purchased from the Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C., at 10 cents each.

Crop Outlook Pretty Good Over County

Field work activities are moving ahead in an increasing tempo over Lancaster County, with prospects of some light showers Friday and Saturday. Temperatures plummeted early this week on the heels of a cold wave that swept in and carried through the calendar's end of spring.

Wednesday morning a low of 52 degrees was recorded in Lancaster, 45 at the waterworks, compared to highs of 90 degrees Saturday and 87 Sunday. Warmer weather is ahead, with a forecast of the upper 80s today. Wednesday and Thursday of last week were especially warm here, with a Lancaster high of 96.

Temperatures to Monday were subnormal, those of last week above normal. Moisture so far this month is up to schedule, with two and one-third inches recorded so far.

According to County Agricultural Agent Max M. Smith, crops are progressing rapidly after last week's highs—typical corn-growing weather—pushed crops along. Corn and tomatoes are looking much better.

He advises first cuttings of hay should be made at once or feed values will be lost, especially in alfalfa, red clover, brome, orchardgrass and timothy.

Most of the tomato plants shortage has been overcome, or abandoned fields planted into something else over Lancaster County.

BABY BROILER MEET

A dinner meeting in the interest of promoting the new Baby Broiler will be held at Art's Restaurant on Route 72 south of Manheim at 6 30 p. m. Thursday, June 28. A guest speaker will be present, according to Paul H. Metzler, president of Goldfuss Hatcheries.

Stauffer Farms Host to Four-H Stock Judging

By LF Staff Reporter

As a preliminary to select livestock judging teams for Pennsylvania 4-H Club Week in August, around 60 farm youths and advisors from seven counties participated in an elimination contest at Stauffer Homestead Farms, R1 East Earl Tuesday.

Represented were Lancaster, Chester, Montgomery, Franklin, Lebanon, York and Adams Counties Four-H members from some of these counties earlier took part in a Center County meeting.

Hampshire Hogs, Suffolk sheep and Angus cattle—all registered purebred stock—on Stauffer Homestead Farms offered subjects for the youthful judges. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs A B C. Groff, Manager Earl S Fisher and John D Arndt, herdsman.

Unusual Operation

Lancaster County Agent Max M Smith supervised activities in the absence of Tom King, Penn State U. livestock extension specialist. Four classes of swine, two classes of sheep and two classes of Angus cattle were judged between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., with a break at noon for lunch in the New Holland Community Park.

Stauffer Farms' three-way livestock operation is somewhat unusual in a County where crop land is a premium. The farm where the meeting was held was the home of Mrs. Groff's parents, covering 265 acres. Another 175 acres near Churchtown help expand operations.

200 Head of Cattle

About 12 or 15 years ago, the



MR. and MRS. GROFF

owners turned to Angus cattle to augment livestock and crops operations, choosing primarily Bandolier and Eileenmere—some of the most popular names in Angusdom—as basic stock. Right now 200 head of Blacks are on hand about 100 cows, 60 calves, and 30 steers to be fed off.

Through combinations of grasses, Stauffer Homestead Farms are assured of summer-long grazing, using orchardgrass, ladino, brome grass and bluegrass.

Primarily, purebred Angus are marketed through consignment sales, although numerous head are moved on private treaty, and some marketed as steers. One farm sale has been held at Stauffer Homestead, and others may be held in the future.

Hogs Decline at Lancaster, on Other Markets, Most \$17.50, Few at \$18.00

By DAVID S. LORENSON
USDA Market News Service
LANCASTER
Wednesday to Wednesday
REVIEW

LANCASTER, June 21-(Wednesday to Wednesday Review—USDA)—CATTLE. 4909, week ago 4630. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers and heifers steady to weak, cows steady to 25 cents higher, bulls fully steady Stockers and feeders weak to 50 cents lower, common and medium grades \$1.00 lower Salable supplies comprised around 40 per cent stock steers this week and less than 10 per cent cows Except for moderate numbers of bulls and heifers balance mainly good and heifers 1000-1300 lb slaughter steers Bulk choice slaughter steers \$20.50-21.50, high choice and mixed choice and prime \$21.75-22.75, a few lots prime 1100-1314 lb steers \$23.00-23.25, one load prime 1281 lb steers \$23.75. Good grades mostly \$19.00-20.00, standard \$17.50-18.50 Small lots good and choice heifers 635-995 lbs, \$17.50-19.00 Most utility and commercial cows \$12.75-14.50, individual head standard to \$14.75, cutter grades unevenly \$11.25-14.00, canners, \$9.75-11.00 Utility and commercial bulls \$16.00-18.00, individual head good fed bulls \$19.50 Bulk medium and good 500-750 lb, stock steers \$18.00-19.50 a few lots mostly good \$20.00, one load mostly choice 660 lb fleshy stock steers \$21.00 Common \$14.00-17.00

CALVES 853, week ago 721 Veal calves \$1.00-2.00 lower than last Wednesday Late sales good

and choice vealers \$20.00-22.50; a few high choice and prime \$23.00-25.00, utility and commercial \$14.00-19.00 with cull down to \$10.00

HOGS 1649, week ago 1757 Barrows and gilts mostly 50-75 cents instances \$1.00 lower than last Wednesday, sows in small supply, steady to 50 cents lower Wednesday's sales barrows and gilts 180-240 lbs U S mixed 1-3, mostly \$17.50, a few sales mostly 1 and 2 up to \$18.00. Weights 240-270 lbs \$16.50-17.50 Sows, all weights, \$11.00-13.00

SHEEP 707, week ago 720 Supply mainly native spring lambs Quality much plainer than the previous week Spring lambs \$1.00-2.00 lower than last Wednesday Bulk good and choice native spring lambs this week \$18.00-22.00, a few Monday to \$24.00, utility and low good \$16.00-17.50 Aged sheep scarce

Tomato Outlook Good At Washington Boro

Members of the Washington Boro Tomato Growers Association are anticipating an excellent crop, according to residents of that area Stalks are heavily laden with the green fruit at this time, and many are supported by tobacco lath.

Picking will start around July 1 Growers stated this week they expect to receive between \$18 and \$20 per bushel for their hot-house, green-pack stalked tomatoes Crops look especially good, as shown on the Henry Heisey farm south of Washington Boro

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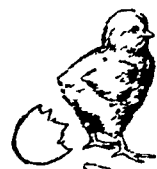
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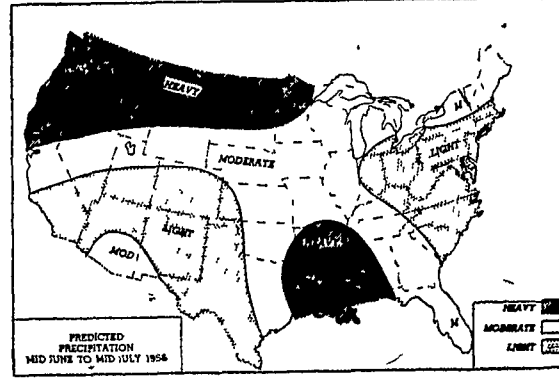
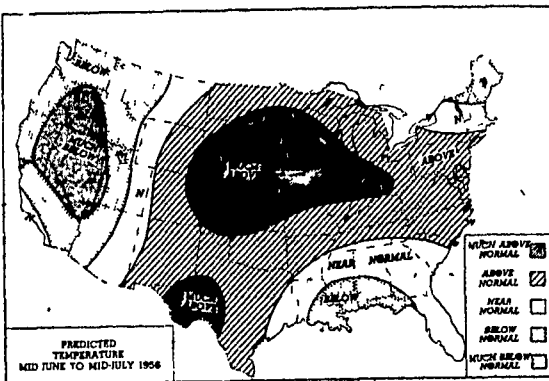
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Outlook for Mid-June to Mid-July



The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for mid-June to mid-July calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals west of the Continental Divide, in the North Atlantic States, and in the Gulf Coast Region. In the remainder of the country above normal temperatures are predicted; with greatest departures in the

Mid-West.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the northwest quarter of the nation and in the southern half of the Mississippi Valley. Sub-normal amounts are anticipated in the East and Southwest, with near normal elsewhere.

Broilers Thursday Advance, Score 19.90 Average; 92,025 Birds Sold

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 155, Thursday, June 14, 1956)—Prices on broilers advanced fractionally Thursday in the sale of 42 lots totaling 92,025 broilers on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, ranging from 17 to 20¹/₄ cents, averaging 19.90. Listed were 40 lots, totaling 102,025 birds, offered were 43 lots totaling 97,025. Thirty-two lots were included in the 17 to 20¹/₄ cent range on a total of 83,635 birds.

Thirty-five hundred Leghorn fowl sold at 18 cents, 1710 capettes at 22 to 24¹/₂, while 2330 turkeys brought 29¹/₄ to 31¹/₄ and 810 heavy fowl sold at 22 cents.

Topping the broiler market was Jacob N. Eshelman, R2 Mount Joy, with 6000 White Vantress, nine weeks, six days, that sold to College Hill Poultry, Fredericksburg.

Calling his last auction before before vacation was Claud F. Smith Lancaster. He will be replaced during the next two weeks by Henry Shriner, R2 Lititz.

Here are Thursday sales, listed by lot number (each preceded by 14-), seller (grower indicated in parentheses), amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1. Jacob N. Eshelman 6000 White Vantress 9-6 to College Hill Poultry, 20¹/₄, 2. Miller & Bushong (Naomi J. Blessing), 500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Tilley's Poultry, 19¹/₄, 3. Melvin Weaver, 475 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 19¹/₄, 4. Bolton's (Earhard Haller), 2400 Red Vantress, 9-1, to H. W. Longacre, 19, 5. Glenn L. Brubaker, 600 White Cross 12 wks, to Tilley's Poultry, 19¹/₄.

6. J. W. Eshelman & Son (Red Rose Research), 180 Belts, 16 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 31¹/₄, 7. Fruttsville Farms, Inc. (Abram Shenk), 4000 White Vantress capettes, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 20¹/₄, 7a. Fruttsville Farms Inc. (A. Shenk), 700 White Vantress capettes, 9-2, to Ray W. Gible, 20¹/₄, 7b. Fruttsville Farms (Abram Shenk), 1000 White Vantress capettes, 9-2, to College Hill Poultry, 20¹/₄, 8. Fruttsville Farms Inc. (Abram Shenk), 9000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 20, 9. Fruttsville Farms Inc (Abram Shenk), 4800 Red Vantress, 9-2, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 19¹/₄, 10. Miller & Bushong (Glenn Deardorff), 3000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 20¹/₄, 11. J. Lloyd Rohrer, 325 Red Vantress capettes, 14 wks, to Marvin Sweigart, 24¹/₂, 12. Red Rose Experimental Farm, 1200 Beltsville, 15 wks, to Producers Exchange, 30, 12a. Red Rose Experimental Farm, 300 Beltsville, 15 wks, to Daniel K. Good, 29¹/₄, 12b. Red Rose Experimental Farm, 640 Beltsville, 15 wks, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 31, 13. Daniel G. Forry, 985 White Vantress, 10 wks, 2 days to Martin M. Brendle, 20¹/₄, 14. Elmer S. Forry,

475 White Vantress, 10-2, to Ray W. Gible, 20, 15. D. H. Sharrer & Son, 4000 Red Vantress, 9-2, Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 20,

16. David Z. Smoker, 4000 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 20, 17. Vernon Frankhouser, 1500 Red Vantress, 10-5, to Ray E. Ream, 19¹/₄, 18. David H. Martin M. S., 750 White Vantress, 9-5, to Roy E. Ream, 19¹/₄, 19. Elvin Nolt, 330 Red Vantress capettes, 13-6, to Daniel K. Good, 22¹/₄, 20. Elvin Nolt, 330 Red Vantress capettes, 13-6, to Daniel K. Good, 22,

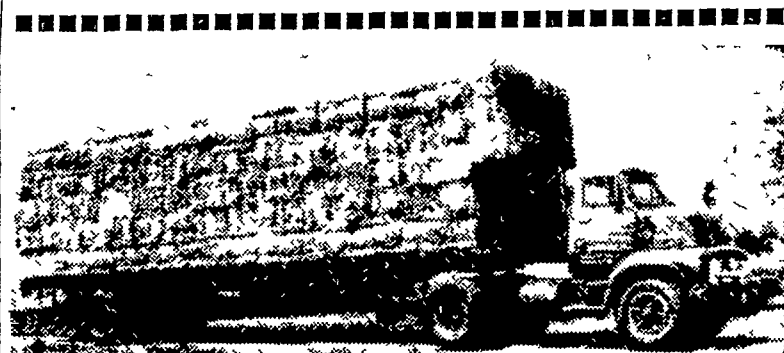
21. Harry W. Hossler, 1900 Leghorn fowl, 14 months, to S. E. Davis, 18, 22. Harry W. Hossler, 1600 Leghorn fowl, 14 months, to S. E. Davis, 18, 23. A. Roy Landis, 4000 Red Vantress, 10-2, to College Hill Poultry, 20¹/₄, 24. John S. Brubaker,

2000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Walter B. Lehman, 20, 25. O. Kenneth McCracken (Elvin Hfgh), 2700 White Vantress, 9-2, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 19¹/₄,

26. O. Kenneth McCracken (John Garbar), 800 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 19¹/₄, 27. Wenger's (Jo Deitz), 1200 New Hampshires, 12 wks, to Daniel K. Good, 17, 28. Wenger's (David Heisey, Jr.), 2800 White Vantress, 11 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 20¹/₄, 29. Wenger's (David Heisey, Jr.), 1200 White Vantress, 11 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 20¹/₄, 30. Miller & Bushong (Robert Thompson), 4500 White Vantress, 10-2, to H. W. Longacre, 20¹/₄,

31. Miller & Bushong (Robert Thompson), 4500 Red Vantress, 10-2 to College Hill Poultry, 19¹/₄, 32. Raymond S. Kauffman, 725 White Mountain capettes, 12-6, to Walter C. Mellinger, 22¹/₄, 33. Jay Landis, 450 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Daniel K.

(Continued on Page Three)



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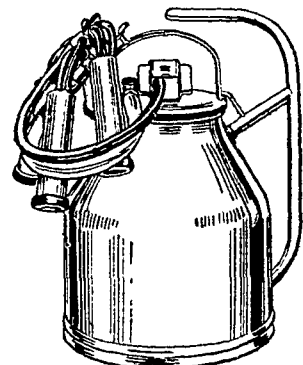
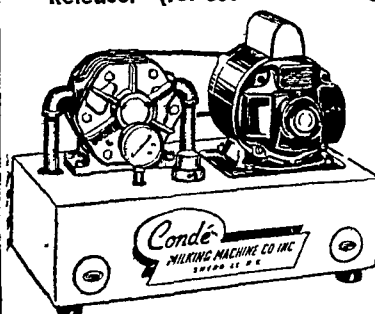


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Lancaster Broilers]

(Continued from page two)

Good, 19½; 34, Paul W. Martin, 5000 Indian-Rivers, 9-2, to Walter C. Mellinger, 20; 35, Paul W. Martin, 5000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 20½;

36, Mabel Heisey, 300 White Rock capettes, 14 wks, to Daniel K. Good, 20; 37, Eli N. Martin, 850 White Rock fowl yearlings, to S. E. Davis, 22; 38, Dan R. Myer, 5000 White Vantress, 9-5, to Mandata Poultry, 20¼; 39, Leroy M. Sensenig, 5000 Red Vantress, 19 wks, withdrawn prior to sale; 40, Leroy M. Sensenig, 5000 Red Vantress, 10 wks, no sale.

DISCARD RAGS

Discard old rags and papers which have been soaked by linseed oil, varnish, solvents, driers, and cleaning compounds. They are potential sources of fire, reports Sanna D. Black, Penn State extension home management specialist

Measuring, Icing Down Peas



Succulent sugar peas from Lancaster County farms, flow from the huller, where workmen measure them, check for quality and damage, then pack the peas in barrels with ice for shipment to packing companies. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Penn State U Enrollments

(Continued from page one)

ter, and assists in county Future Farmers activities.

He was vice president of his Freshman high school class, president the last three years of each class, and a member of the National Honor Society. Just prior to graduation he was named the Outstanding Senior, served a captain of the school patrol, sang in four high school operetta and was assigned the lead in two.

Approximately 1400 FFA members and 300-plus vo-ag teachers from all over the state attended the FFA Week A square dance was held in the University gym for the visitors, and Tuesday afternoon the FFs judged dairy, livestock, poultry, forestry and land. Tractor driving contests, farm mechanics and public speaking events were also held.

Winning in Parliamentary Procedure was the Oxford Future Farmers under Wilmer Wise, vo-ag department head. Educational demonstrations occupied the remaining three days of FFA Week.

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Prices Advance During Tuesday Broiler Auction

Lancaster Poultry Exchanges (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 156, Tuesday, June 19, 1956) — Prices advanced further here Tuesday, moving up a half cent a pound to average 20 5/8 in a range of 20 1/2 to 21 1/4. Nine lots totaling 25,780 birds were listed, ten lots totaling 35,280 were offered and sold. Eight lots totaling 33,900 broilers were included, while two lots of heavy fowl, 1300 in number, sold for 20 and 20 1/2 cents.

For the week ending June 16, in two sales, 54 lots totaling 123,450 were offered, 50 lots totaling 108,250 (with 99,860 broilers) were sold in a range of 17 to 20½, averaging 19.85. For the corresponding week to June 18, last year, two sales averaged 29.4 in a range of 28 to 31, with 42 lots totaling 88,440 broilers offered and sold.

Topping Tuesday's market was Walter B. Lehman, Lawn, who paid 21¼ cents for 1000 White Vantress, 10 wks, consigned by Reid Wissler, R2 Ephrata.

Here are Tuesday sales by lot number (each preceded by 19-), seller, with grower indicated in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1. Fruitville Farms (Abram Shenk), 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-4, Tilley's Poultry, 20½; 2, Wm. H. Zierdt, 660 White American fowls, 12½ months, to Victor J. Koser, 20; 3, Wm. H. Zierdt, 640 White American fowls, 11½ months, to Walter B. Lehman, 20½ and 80 12-month White American males to Walter B. Lehman at 11¼; 4, Miller & Bushong (Robert Fisher), 2900 White Vantress, 9-4, to Roy E. Ream, 20½;

5, Miller & Bushong (Wilson Miller), 3500 Indian Rivers, 9-4, to Tilley's Poultry, 20½; 6, Glenn H. Herr (Lloyd Musser), 1000 Indian Rivers, 10-4, to Meader's Poultry, 21; 7, Reid Wissler, 1000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Walter B. Lehman, 21¼; 8, Indian River Poultry (Harry F. Hess) 9500 Lancaster pullets, 10 wks, to C. F. Manbeck, 20½; 9, Charles G. Myers, 1500 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 20½; 10, Indian River Farms (Harry Hess), 9500 Lancaster pullets, 9 wks, 5 days, to Tilley's Poultry, 20½.

Total debt, private and government, rose by 31 billion dollars last year, the biggest dollar jump in any peacetime year. Americans now owe each other 658 billion dollars.

SET WRINKLES

When a nylon, Orlon, or Dacron garment is washed in water hotter than the hand can stand, wrinkles are likely to get "set" in the fabric, Mae B. Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist, reveals.

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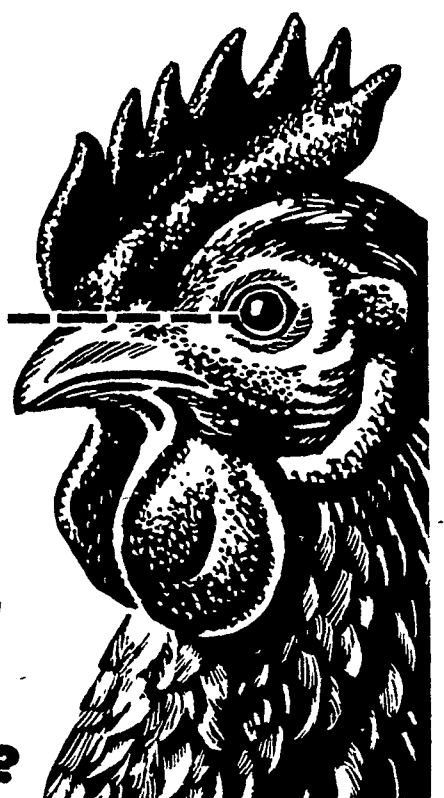
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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955

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OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS

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C. Wallace Abel Business Manager
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CASUALTIES IN FARMING

Those in Lancaster farming find it hard to believe farming is one of the most dangerous industries. Headlines tell a different story. Farm Safety Weeks pass, with some influence, but the greatest impression — unfortunately — comes when a neighbor, friend or relative is injured in a farm mishap.

The National Safety Council has listed what it calls its Ten Commandments for Farm Safety. Here they are:

1. Keep machines in good repair. Make sure your equipment is in safe working condition. Keep all guards and safety devices in place.
2. Operate tractors safely. Start tractors smoothly and turn corners slowly. Avoid ditches, banks and soft ground.
3. Know and obey all traffic laws. Be a safe, careful driver and drive a safe car.
4. Be firesighted, don't smoke around the barn. Don't start fires with kerosene. Be careful with matches.
5. Speak to animals when approaching them. Animals may bolt if startled, so calmly assure them when approaching.
6. Be a good housekeeper. Keep things systematic in your home and on your farm. Have a place for everything and keep everything in its place.
7. Watch your step to prevent falls. Keep ladders in good repair. Make sure barn floors have no treacherous holes.
8. Follow safety instructions. Reading and heeding printed instructions can save your life.
9. Know and obey water safety rules. Don't swim alone. Know the depth of water before diving. Sit still in boats.
10. Apply first aid promptly. Keep first aid kits handy and know how to use them.

To this you might add a statement from the director of the Council's farm division, Maynard Coe: "Mental alertness, know-how and a commonsense attitude toward farm safety are more essential to safety in agriculture than a long list of rules or regulations."

GOOD OLD DAYS

Everybody likes to refer to the good old days, whether they be a couple of years back, a few decades, a half century or more. There's an item in an 1889 paper that catches our eye, in the manner of reporting and in the subject too:

A blight has fallen upon the young men of Fort Madison, Iowa, because of an unusual accident that occurred on Tuesday to Miss Theresa Krunkemeyer, the leading society beauty, the best waltzer and the loveliest girl of the village. This is the height of the stilt season here. Everybody possesses a pair. Miss Krunkemeyer's brother, George, aged 17, left his stilts in the yard, and his sister essayed to walk upon them.

She climbed the fence, and, after buckling her feet carefully into the foot rests, started down the gravel path. She did very well for some time, but the pace soon became too fast for her and, losing control of the stilt handles, she plunged through a flower-bed and was finally thrown through a barbed-wire fence, striking her left leg upon a post and fracturing it. She was picked up by tender hands, and carried into the house, and the doctor found a compound fracture four inches above the knee. The limb was set with great difficulty.

Recalls our early experiences with stilts, the challenge to soar to greater heights, the tumbles and bruises that resulted therefrom. That's probably why we look with askance on the daredeviltry of youth today.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

By JACK REICHARD

A Pulaski County, Ind., syndicate, in 1906, devoted a 2,000 acre farm to the culture of mint. It was stated the product demanded a black and mucky soil, such as a drained swamp. The company was capitalized at \$80,000, with a relatively large amount of the money earmarked for the construction of a laboratory and refinery needed in the preparation of the mint. The returns were estimated at \$200 an acre when in full tilth.

A Lancaster farmwife, Mrs. George Helm, of Landisville, suffered three broken ribs when her wagon upset in a runaway and a stove fell upon her.

Jacob Gehman, 20, son of John M. Gehman, near Bowmanville, Becknock Twp., Pa., met death in the barn stable that morning while placing the harness on a mule. The father had left home at midnight to attend the early morning Reading market. He was notified of his son's death and returned at once to the farm.

Tobacco dust was claimed to be the best preventive of damage by the striped beetles which attack cucumber, squash and melon vines, a half century ago.

A mid-west company with a capital stock of \$100,000 was organized for the purpose of manufacturing paper from corn husks and stalks. Based on experiments, it was declared the process was feasible.

U. S. Forest Service

Reports On R. R. Ties

A pamphlet issued by the U. S. forest service of the Agriculture Department gave an interesting report on the number of cross ties used by the railroad companies in this country in 1905. Of the 80,051,000 ties used, 36 per cent were used in the construction of new tracks. About 75 per cent of the ties were of oak and white pine, with cedar, chestnut, fir, cypress and hemlock supplying the remaining 25 per cent.

A Pennsylvania farmwife of 50 years ago offered the following recipe for preserving sweet corn: "Boil corn on the ear till milk sets, cut from cob and mix thoroughly with salt at the rate of one pint of salt to four of corn; pack in jar and cover with cloth and plate. Salt should be soaked out before cooking. Corn preserved in this way keeps its flavor remarkably well and is also tender"

25 Years Ago

25 YEARS AGO (1931)

Twenty-five years ago several farm families emigrating from Louisiana to Pennsylvania were stranded in Lancaster County. District Attorney Hosterman learned that John K. Hartman, Lancaster, had persuaded residents in the Leesville and Lano areas through a letter-writing campaign to join him in a co-operative community which was to raise fruit on a large farm he claimed he owned at Pequea and to use the products in making pies at a bakery he owned in Lancaster. Investigation developed that Hartman owned neither farm nor bakery.

Arthur Brisbane Predicts
Doom of Small Schools

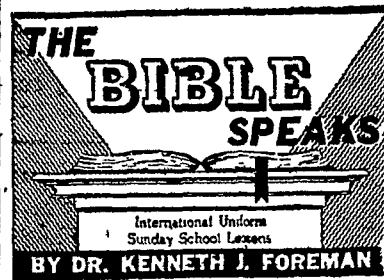
Arthur Brisbane, prominent columnist back in 1931, in a commentary on schools, predicted the doom of the small rural schools. He stated: "Consolidation will make one large school of many small schools. That is necessary, in these days of efficiency, economy and motor buses for school children. But it is a pity. There is value in the 161,531 tiny schools scattered over America, each with its wood-box outside the door, its patient teacher and small group of children. The bigger boys that sat outside on the fence until the last minute, and swallowed their lunch whole, to have more time for baseball at 'recess', often amounted to something later on. At least they could spell, add, subtract and divide. They lived in the country, saw the sky every day, went barefooted and caught turtles in Summer, read Dickens and put firecrackers under milk cans, all useful parts of education"

Soviet diplomats have indicated that Pan American Airways may be permitted to fly schedules to Moscow

Twenty-five years ago this week John A. McSparran, State Secretary of Agriculture, officially opened the annual Lancaster fat stock show. The trend of the market in 1931 was toward the baby beef type and McSparran urged feeders to buy and prepare for the market the highest type of that stock.

Gene Tunney, returning to America after extensive traveling in Russia, had the following to say 25 years ago this week: "There are in Russia 30 million young people under twenty-seven years of age that know nothing but Communism. They have been brought up breathing the atmosphere of Communism as their ideal, their religion. They would die for it, as any Mohammedan would die for his faith. They do not know what you talk about, if you discuss anything opposed to the modern theories of Russia."

The Witkin bill regulating the sale of firearms in Pennsylvania was signed by Governor Pinchot. Under its provisions dealers in firearms were required to pay a ten-dollar license fee, annually. They also were forbidden to deliver weapons to persons under 18 years of age, habitual drunkards or persons mentally deficient. Purchasers were required to pay a fee of 50 cents for a license, which was to be issued by the local chief of police or the county sheriff, and establish good reasons for the request.



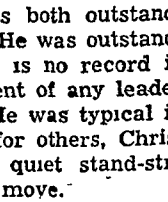
Background Scripture: Acts 27-28.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 67.

Widening Circles

Lesson for June 24, 1956

THE doctor who wrote what we call the book of Acts must have known that his story was not the whole story. He throws his spotlight first on one leader, then on another; occasionally on a whole church. During more than half his book he follows one man, Paul. Luke could not have supposed — for his friend Paul would not have let him make such a mistake — that the story of Paul was the whole story of the church. But he knew that it is men who make history. Paul was both outstanding, and typical. He was outstanding in that there is no record in the New Testament of any leader as great as he. He was typical in that for him as for others, Christianity is not a quiet stand-still religion; it must move.

Dr. Foreman



Pioneers

In the book of Acts the reader sees Christianity moving always in one direction: west. It has been going west ever since. But there were already pioneers in other directions. To the north went missionaries into the countries now known as France, Holland, Scandinavia, Great Britain. To the south went the pioneer Christians who founded the churches along the southern side of the Mediterranean and even penetrated up the Nile. To the east went pioneers who brought the Gospel to what is now Iraq. It was not long before there were Christians as far away as India. The Book of Acts closes with Paul in the world-capital of Rome. But the story of the Acts of the Holy Spirit through the Christian church is still being told. It is an unfinished story. It will always be an unfinished story so long as there are persons yet to be won. Life Magazine carried a story about the martyrdom of some young missionaries to the Aucas, a tribe in dark-

est Ecuador. It is safe to say that most of the readers of Life had not heard of the Aucas before. Indeed most American church members had never heard of them. But the point is, some Christians had, and to hear was to want to go and tell them the story of Jesus. Now there are five dead missionaries, and five widows . . . but it is safe to predict that some of these will go back, and others will follow, and one day it will be as safe to live among the Aucas as it is on your own street. You cannot stop the pioneers.

A world religion

Why has the Bible been translated into so many hundreds of languages? Not for fun. They don't first translate the Bible into (say) Mayan, and then start looking for some Mayans to try it on. It is the other way around. First some missionaries go to the Mayans, and they win some to Christ. And then both the missionaries and the new Christians want a Bible in the language of the land, so some one starts to translate it into Mayan, and after some years of hard work there appears a Mayan New Testament. Some day the Old will appear too. Every translation of the Bible is evidence that missionaries have been at work. If the Christian religion had stayed where it started (it would have died, but let's suppose it lived) there would be no English Bibles, no Latin, no French, only some obscure dialect of Hebrew. The existence of Bibles in English points to the work of missionaries centuries ago who brought not only culture but religion to our wild ancestors.

Miles are made of yards

We talk about the spread of Christianity, — and indeed it has spread around the world. But it never spreads any farther at one time than from one person to one person. Drop a stone into a pond and presently the ripples reach every shore. But the first ripple is hardly bigger than the stone. Every road, no matter how long, is made up of very short stretches. Every mile is made of yards, yards are made of inches. You can't cover ten thousand miles without covering every inch of all that distance. A plain church member calling on a neighbor and saying a good word for Jesus Christ may not feel like a "world Christian"; but that is what he is. If the world is ever won for Christ it must be man by man. No less a person than Billy Graham has said that the most effective kind of evangelism in the world is visitation evangelism: one plus one plus one.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Wheat Referendum Friday July 20

Friday, July 20, is the date when growers will determine how they want to market their 1957 wheat crop. Edward J. Fleming, Sr., Chairman of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminded farmers today.

Farmers who will harvest more than 15 acres of wheat as grain on a farm in 1957 are eligible to cast ballots in the wheat quota referendum. Polling places will be set up in convenient locations in the county, and wheat growers will be notified where they may vote.

A two-thirds favorable vote

will mean that marketing quotas and penalties on excess wheat will be in effect for the 1957 wheat crop. Under quotas, too, price support to growers in the commercial area who comply with their wheat acreage allotments will be at the full level available—between 75 and 90 percent of parity.

If more than one-third of the growers voting disapprove quotas, the quotas will not be in effect, and the available price support on the 1957 wheat crop to those who comply with farm wheat acreage allotments will be at a level

of 50 per cent of parity.

When a marketing quota program is in effect, the excess wheat of a grower who does not comply with his farm acreage allotment and who has more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain on the farm will be subject to a marketing quota penalty. This penalty will be equal to 45 percent of the May 1, 1957 parity price for wheat.

Chairman Fleming emphasized that the vote is on wheat marketing quotas and not wheat allotments. Whether or not the vote is favorable on the quotas, acreage allotments will be in effect for the 1957 wheat crop.

Marketing quotas have been approved by growers in referendums for the past three wheat crops. Last year, 77.3 percent of the growers voting favored quotas for the 1956 crop.

Wheat Vote To Decide Vital Questions

How wheat farmers vote in the July 20 referendum on wheat marketing quotas will actually affect only two parts of the 1957 wheat program, according to Edward J. Fleming, Sr., Chairman of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Whether or not quotas are approved, acreage allotments will remain in effect for the crop, the chairman declared.

The two points at issue are (1) whether marketing quotas shall be in effect, with penalties on "excess" wheat from farms (with more than 15 acres of wheat harvested as grain) not in compliance with the acreage allotment, and (2) the level of price support available to those who comply with their farm acreage allotments.

If quotas are approved by at least two-thirds of those who vote in the referendum, the quotas and penalties for excess production will be in effect, and price support on the crop will be available at a level between 75 and 90 percent of parity to those who comply with the farm wheat allotment.

If more than one-third of the voters disapprove the quotas, there will be no marketing quotas and no penalties for excess production, and the available price support will drop to 50 percent of parity, as provided by law.

Whether or not quotas are in effect, acreage allotments will remain in effect for the 1957 wheat crop.

Chairman Fleming explained that wheat marketing quotas and acreage allotments operate only in commercial wheat States, including Pennsylvania. Since the quotas affect only those growers in the commercial area who will have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain on a farm in 1957, these growers are the only ones eligible to vote in the referendum.

EMPTY BAG

Empty the bag of the vacuum cleaner often. Doris L. Snook, Penn State extension home management specialist, says when the bag becomes too full of dirt, the cleaner cannot work well.

LIGHT REFLECTS

It's a good idea to have white or light-colored lining in lamp shades to help reflect light, says Bonnie Dale Sansom, Penn State home furnishings extension specialist.

LAMB SLICES IN SAUCE

Its delicate flavor makes a roast leg of lamb a fitting meat suggestion for early springtime dinners. And the sauce for the lamb should sparkle with the arrival of spring, too.

Here is a recipe for a fresh mint and fruit sauce in which slices of cooked lamb are heated. It is sweet and spicy and blends well with the flavor of the meat.

Tomatoes Along River



Yields of tomatoes from fields planted by members of the Washington Boro Tomato Growers' Association are most promising. Here the early variety on the Henry Heisey farm south of Washington Boro, is supported by tobacco lath. Stalks are laden with green tomatoes and picking will start around July 1. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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FAST AND CONVENIENT D-200 Bombs have extremely fast knock-down and kill—particularly important at the critical milking time, when you want your barn fly-free.

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Corning, Iowa — Farmers in Adam County have raised a \$10,000 sum to hire a professional rainmaker, hoping to offset of severe drought. Airplane cloud seeding or explosive type equipment is considered.

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Calcium Oxide 30%
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RD 1, Paradise, Pa.

Farm Women 14 Meet July 11 At Paradise

Society of Farm Women #14 met Wednesday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. John Groff, R 1 Ronks. Mrs. Ross Leaman and Mrs. Charles Leaman were co-hostesses.

Two dollars were contributed to the USO for refreshments at the USO dance.

Two musical selections were given by Mrs. John Groff and her son, John Jr., on two pianos. r. Thomas Berry showed a film and lectured on the Philosophy of a Chiropractor.

The next meeting will be July 11, at the home of Mrs. Vincent Hershey, R1 Paradise.

Alcoa plans \$600 million expansion in five years

U. S. economy is described as moving sidewise

4H Livestock Judging



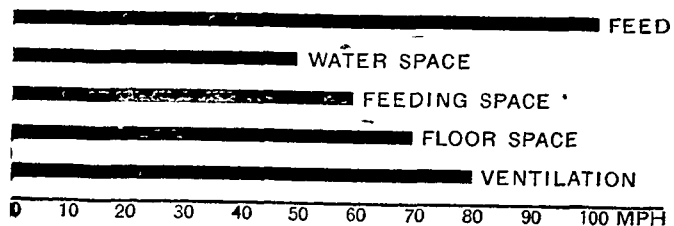
Stauffer Homestead Farm Tuesday was host to some 60 Four-H youth from seven southern Pennsylvania counties where the first of a series of elimination meets was held to choose Livestock and 4H Swine

Judging teams that will compete for state titles during August's 4H Club Week. Here the group works over a group of Angus steers. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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EGGS

PHILADELPHIA JUNE 20 (USDA)—Market barely steady. Demand fair for more than sufficient supplies of all grades. Small lots of current receipts in slow sale, mostly to breakers at 31 cents. Most buying on a daily requirement basis.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 pct AA quality large 45-48 lb, white 41 1/2-44, brown 41 1/2-42 1/2, medium white 34-34 1/2, brown 34-34 1/2. Extras, minimum 60 pct A quality large 45-50 lb, white 40-41, mixed 39 1/2-41, medium white 33 1/2-34, mixed 33 1/2-34. Standards 34-34 1/2, checks 30-33.

Receipts June 19—6,000 cases, all by truck.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA JUNE 20 (USDA) Market unsettled. Excess supplies of most classes sold slowly. Demand fair but very critical on quality. Rock and white rock pullets 30-32 cents, carried-over white rocks and vantage whites 28 cents. Large white rock caponettes 25-26 cents, few lots fancy quality 27-29 cents, cleanup sales 20-23 cents. Cross fryers 22-24 cents. Reds 21 cents, vantage reds 23 cents. Light type broilers 21 without clearing. Turkeys unsettled. Demand fair for more than ample supplies. Bronze and beltsville mixed breeders 25-30 cents. White Holland breeders mixed 32 cents.

Receipts June 19 included Delaware, 14,000 lbs, Maryland 12,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices: No. 1 and fancy quality-Broilers light type under 3 lbs, 21, broilers or fryers, heavy type, 3-4 lbs 21-24; pullets, 4 1/2 lbs and over, 28-31; hens, heavy type, 21-26, light type 15-20. Old roosters 11-14. Ducks Muscovy 28. Pekin 25-28.

Wednesday and Saturday Farm's Most Dangerous

PROGRESS REPORT — No. 45
Pennsylvania Agriculture Experiment Station The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

Wednesday and Saturday are the most dangerous days in the week for Pennsylvania farmers, according to data assembled in the first farm and home accident survey conducted as a project of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

A total of 2,288 farms spread over 48 counties were studied for one full year listing every personal injury or mishap that caused more than one hour's loss of time. Over 350 such accidents were recorded, and the individuals involved estimated these accidents caused a cash outlay of \$17,500 for medication.

Farm Women 22 Meet July 15 In Smoketown

Farm Women's Society 22 met June 12, at 1.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elvin Neff, Meadia Ave., R7 Lancaster. The President, Mrs. Willis Rohrer presided at the business meeting. The roll call was answered with "Our favorite salad."

There were five new members installed, making a total of 30 charter members in Society 22.

Plans were discussed for a sale at the auction of Stanley Deiter in Lampeter on Thursday, July 21. Final plans were discussed for the annual family picnic to be held at the next regular meeting on July 15 at 4 p.m., with July 16 as rain date at the home of Mrs. J. Harold Landis, Smoketown.

After the business meeting, a very interesting talk was given by Arlene Heisey and Audrey Musser on their 4-H Trip to Chicago. Miss Karen Scherer of PP&L gave a demonstration of kitchens and spoke on "Planning plus Kitchens of Tomorrow."

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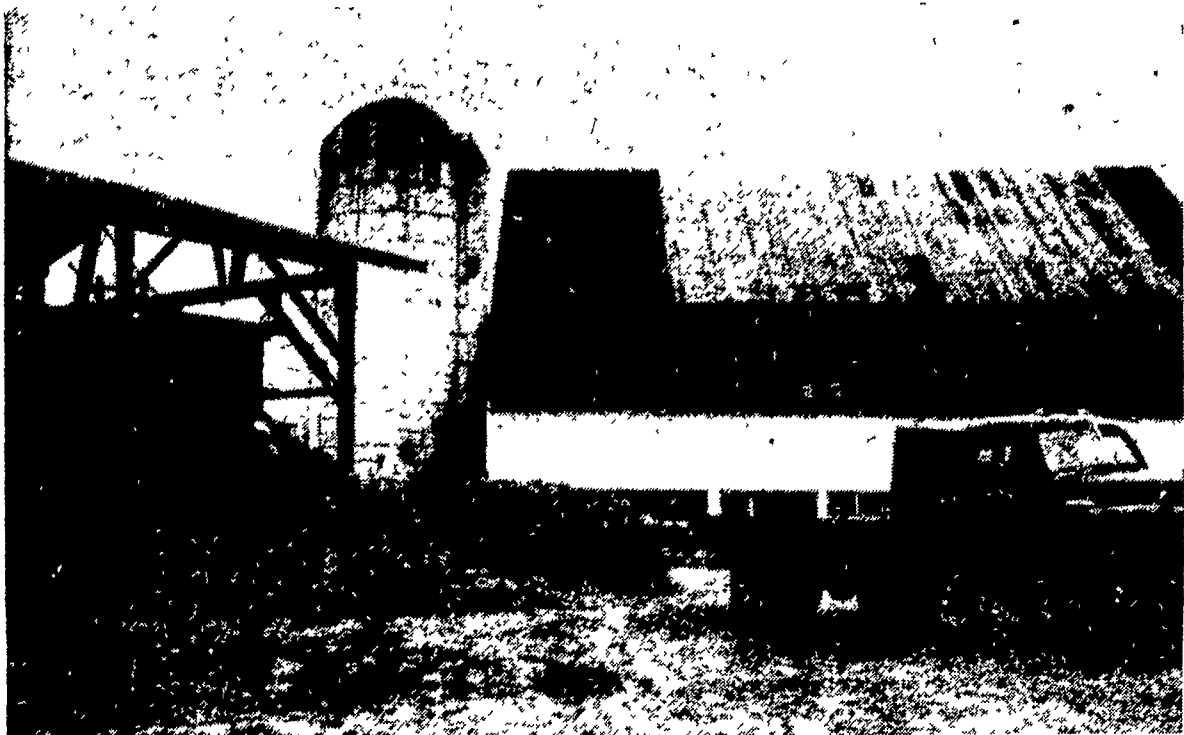
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LEACOCK, PA.



Having dumped its load of peas at a Whiteford Canning Co huller, here a truck heads back to the field in western Lancaster County for another load. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Peas Go Into the Huller



Dumped in neat stacks from dump trucks, piles of peas flow into the huller from Lancaster County farms. Here Puerto Rican laborers fork the product into the huller, where it emerges as two crops, hulled peas and succulent silage. Peas are destined from here to the Whiteford (Md) Packing Co., Inc. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Landscaping Topic Is Discussed By Farm Women 16

A discussion of greenhouse and nursery operation and landscaping was the featured topic at a meeting on Wednesday of Farm Women's Society No 16 at Octorara Chapel.

The discussion was conducted by Charles Smallwood, Christiansburg, who showed colored slides to the 20 persons attending. Mrs. Helen Reinhart, president was in-charge of the meeting. Roll call was on a flower problem.

The group also discussed the possibility of a picnic for the July meeting.

Devotions were conducted by Lillian Hanna. By-law books were given to members and highlights of them were discussed by Jean Pownall.

Each member gave a nickel for a leaflet on Lancaster County by A. G. Bucher.

Hostesses were Sue Miller and Ruth Matthews.

HIT BY TREE: SUE CITY

LOS ANGELES — Two men, Albert Sirvin and Salvatore Gueriero, were playing gin rummy in Echo Park when a eucalyptus tree fell on them. They have entered suit against the city of Los Angeles for \$150,000 damages, charging negligence. The tree had rotted at the roots.

Extra Magnesium Not Necessary In Sweet Corn

PROGRESS REPORT — No. 46 — Pennsylvania Agriculture Experiment Station, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

Sweetcorn plants in Pennsylvania produce good yields without extra magnesium, according to a three year study just reported by soil scientists at The Pennsylvania State University. Soils of 12 to 15 fields in Blair County, chosen for typical magnesium content and similar corn crops, showed no significant response with either low or high applications of magnesium.

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COULDN'T BREAK IN

Phoenix, Ariz — Tony Mendoza, 42-year-old trustee, found it was easier to break out of jail than to break in. Mendoza sneaked out, got drunk and then tried to sneak back in. It didn't work.

Wall-Eyed Pike Fair Game; Two Waters Excepted

The walleye figured in another step toward liberalizing the Commonwealth's angling regulations, according to an announcement early this week by William Voight, Jr., Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

Effective on May 30 this year, the popular game fish referred to variously as the walleyed pike, pike-perch or Susquehanna salmon, will become fair game in all inland waters except two. The season will close on Nov. 30.

The two exceptions to this new ruling adopted by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission during its recent meeting at Bellefonte are the previously established seasons on Pymatuning Lake and the Lower Susquehanna River south from where Route 30 crosses the Susquehanna to the Maryland border, the walleye season extends from May 1 to November 30. On Pymatuning, the opening date this year will be May 26. In subsequent years the latter date will change to coincide with the last Saturday in May.

OIL GUSHER IN YARD?

LOS ANGELES — George Argentin thought he had an oil gusher in his yard when black stuff bubbled up through his front lawn. After an estimated 300 barrels had spouted, it was found to be from a broken oil pipeline belonging to the Standard Oil Company. The "gusher" was pinched off by a company crew.

WINGLESS MISSILE.

The Department of Defense has announced its plan to proceed with the development of a middle-range wingless missile, which would be supersonic and have the capability of blasing targets more than 1,000 miles from the firing site. The Air Force will have the primary role in developing this weapon.

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For the Farm Wife and Family

Warm weather is here, gardening time has arrived, and its time for cooling meals—or, for moving some of the cooking outdoors. We have a few excellent, tested chicken recipes this week, plus one that for Old Fashioned Crumb Cake that wins Mrs. Abram E. Landis, R2 Lititz, a one-year subscription to Lancaster Farming.

She writes

I am sending an old recipe for Crumb Cake. It makes a very good cake. My mother got it from her mother when she went to housekeeping and I got it from my mother and have been using it for more than 38 years:

CRUMB CAKE

Two cups sugar
Four cups flour
One cup shortening (scant)
One and one-half teaspoons soda
One teaspoon cream of tartar
Thick milk or buttermilk to make a soft dough

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter recipe, home-making hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Mix flour, sugar and shortening as for pie dough, and then add thick milk. I mix soda and cream of tartar with flour mixture.

Reserve some crumbs for top of cake.

Thanks, Mrs. Landis.

Summertime means chicken time, and there are no end of recipes for cooking. Some of these, Lancaster County prize-winners, were carried in last week's Lancaster Farming. This week we have more:

BROILED CHICKEN

Set range for broiling. Pre-heat if necessary, depending on your range instructions.

Place bird skin down on broiler rack, making it as flat as possible.

Brush chicken with seasoned melted fat.

Place broiler pan so that chicken will be about four or five inches from the heat.

Turn about every ten minutes and brush with fat.

Cook until tender and nicely browned, 25 to 60 minutes, according to weight.

Test for doneness. Test the drumstick joint (joint between drumstick and thigh) by pressing with fork—joint moves easily when meat is well cooked.

Farm Women 8 Meet July 21, Mount Gretna

Members and families of Farm Society No. 8 enjoyed a covered dish social Saturday evening at the Presbyterian church house, Donegal Springs. Abner Risser gave the invocation. An inspiring message, accompanied by feats of magic, by the Rev. G. H. Seidel of Harrisburg furnished the entertainment for the evening. Games were enjoyed by the children under the direction of Miss Joanne Bixler. Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Heisey, Mrs. Lewis Bixler, Mrs. William Heisey, Mrs. Robert Trimmer, and Mrs. Harold Ney.

The next regular meeting will be Saturday, July 21, 2 p. m. at Mount Gretna.

Honeysuckle Blossom



This is the blooming season in Lancaster County, when roadsides are touched with the faint yellow of honeysuckle, the air filled with the most delightful seasonal scent. Climbing trees, telephone wires,

draped on fences, honeysuckle offers only one of the many delights of springtime and summertime here. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

CHICKEN SALAD (Six Servings)

Two cups cooked or canned chicken
One and one-half cups diced celery
One-half cup chopped stuffed olives
One-half cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
One and one-half teaspoons lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste.
Combine all ingredients. Toss lightly and serve in lettuce cups.

SKILLET CHICKEN WITH RICE

(Five Servings)
(Five Servings)
One broiler-fryer, two and one-half pounds, cut up
One-half cup flour
One and one-half teaspoons salt
One teaspoon paprika
One-eighth teaspoon paprika
One-half cup fat for browning
Two cups boiling water
One onion, sliced
Three-fourths cup rice
Parsley and paprika
Coat chicken with flour and seasonings and brown. Reduce heat, add boiling water and onion. Add rice. Cover and simmer until chicken is fork-tender, rice is fluffy and water is evaporated, about 40 minutes. Garnish with parsley and paprika.

the Columbia, or in the finer cafes on the Prado in Havana.

CHICKEN PAPRIKA

(Four to Five Servings)
One broiler-fryer, two and one-half pounds cut up
One-fourth cup flour
Two teaspoons salt
Three-fourths teaspoon pepper
One-half cup fat for frying
One-half finely chopped onion
Three tablespoons water

(Continued on page nine)



EARNINGS PAYMENT —JUNE 30th, 1956

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Farm Women 9 Plan Picnic in Buchmiller Park

A family picnic at 5 p. m. Sunday, July 15, will be the next meeting of the Society of Farm Women No. 9 at Buckmiller Park. The Society met Saturday with Mrs. Henrietta Leaman, Co-hostesses was Mrs. Edith Shertz. Fourteen members answered roll call, naming their favorite sport.

It was voted to give \$25 to the Migrant Workers Fund. Mrs. Shertz read minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Helen Zucher gave the treasurer's report.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Chester Buzzard, wife of the pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Lancaster, talked about the Parable on the African Violet. She gave a most interesting talk about growing and caring for violets from her experience since 1950. She has as many as 70 varieties and she now expects to have as many as 90 in the near future. She has never bought nor sold a violet. She brought with her 30 different varieties.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned. Corresponding secretary is Mrs. Florence Morrison of R1 Martie Forge.

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

One tablespoon paprika
Three tablespoons flour
One-cup dairy sour cream
One cup water
One teaspoon grated lemon rind

One tablespoon lemon juice.
Coat chicken with flour, salt and pepper. Brown slightly in hot fat. Add onion, water and paprika. Cover tightly and simmer until chicken is fork-tender, 20 to 25 minutes. Remove chicken and prepare gravy. Add flour to pan juices and blend. Cook until bubbly. Add sour cream and water and simmer, stirring constantly until uniformly thickened. Cover and simmer about five minutes. Add lemon juice and rind. Heat chicken in the gravy.

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Peas, Picked and Packed

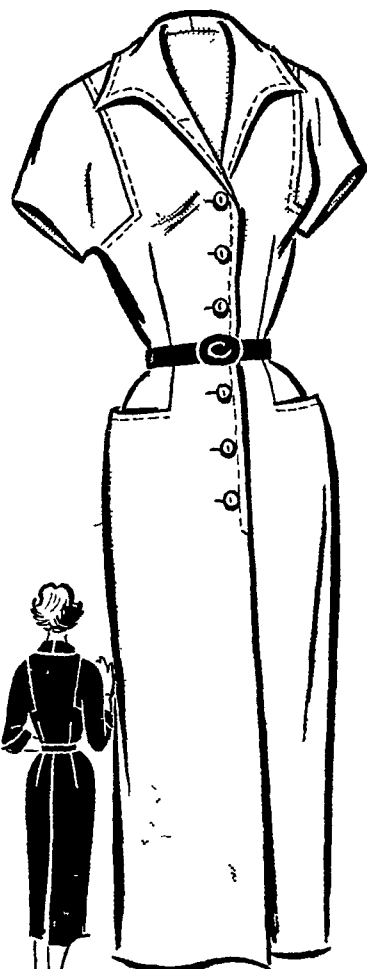


Packed in iced barrels, these hulled peas are on their way by truck to the cannery from Lancaster County. Pea picking is at its height at the moment. Producers consider this a good pea crop, with yields up to two tons per acre. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

There is debate of all kinds on seasoning, flouring, flavoring chicken. There is a school that says for chicken, "Paprika? Absolutely not." Others swear it adds much. Then the recipe above calls for a touch of citrus fruit and juice, another item of flavoring that has caused no end of contention. Likely chicken itself provides too delicate a flavor to warrant use of fruit, an idea that is more applicable to veal and ham.

That's it until next weekend when we'll see you again.

Today's Pattern



9189 SIZES 12-20, 40
by Marian Martin

Pattern 9189: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Farm Women 3 Schedule Picnic At Brickerville

Society of Farm Women 3 met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Grace Weidman, Arkron. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Harold E. Stuber, president. Reports of the recent visit to the County Home were given by Mrs. Harry Usner. A treat of ice cream and pretzel stick was given each guest. Society No. 4 assisted with the project.

Mrs. Lloyd Martin gave a report on the Ephrata Hospital Auxiliary Fete where Society 1 and 3 conducted a Market Booth. Mystery sisters were revealed, and new ones assigned for the coming year.

Book reviews on some Book Club books were given by Mrs. Harold Fry and Mrs. Irvin Burkholder.

The next meeting will be July 22 at the Brickerville Church grove as a family picnic.

Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

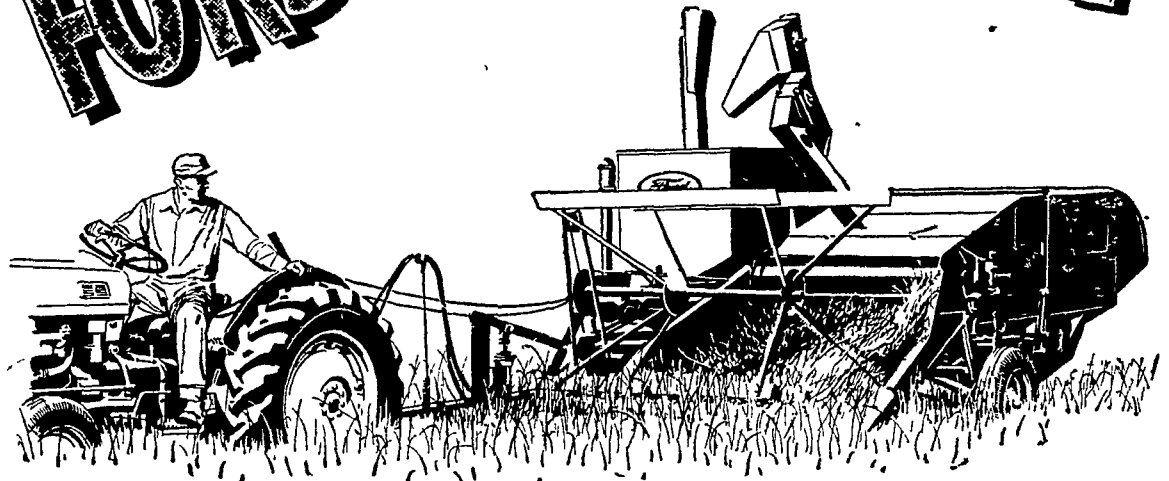
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Farm Women 12 Plan Supper Meet At Safe Harbor

Society of Farm Women #12 met on Saturday, June 16, at the home of Mrs. Edith and Mrs. Paul Harnish, Route 1, Conestoga. Mrs. Ames Ressler led the devotions by reading Psalm 24.

The president, Mrs. Lester Sigman, had charge of the business meeting. She gave a report from a recent Executive Board meeting and passed out new By-law books to each member. Roll call was answered with hints for keeping cool. There were 20 members and two visitors present.

No meeting will be held in July. On Tuesday, August 14, at 6:30 p. m. the society will hold a covered dish supper at Safe Harbor Park.

The hostesses, Mrs. Edith Harnish and Mrs. Paul Harnish, then served refreshments.

U. S. production reported steady in April.

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Masonic Farms Cow Passes Yield Mark

Generalissimo's Best Bessie, a registered Ayrshire cow owned by the Masonic Homes Farms at Elizabethtown, recently accumulated a record of 100,195 lbs. of milk. This record was made in nine years and would supply a family with four quarts of milk per day for 32 years.

Chester C. Putney, Secretary of the National Ayrshire Breeders' Association at Brandon, Vt., made the announcement. Mr. Putney emphasizes that records like these demonstrate the persistent longevity of Ayrshire cattle which is a requisite of efficient and profitable dairying.

IMPROMPTU ROUNDUP

Baltimore, Md.—Hundreds of boys at the Samuel Gompers School here had the unexpected pleasure of witnessing an impromptu roundup of a wildly charging steer. The steer charged into the school yard just after 8 a. m., while the children were on the playground prior to the opening of school. The children scampered to safety after closing three gates to the yard, making a bull ring out of their playground. Stockyard employees finally succeeded in lassoing the steer and pushing him into a waiting truck.

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Army of Strawberry Pickers



Seventy pickers formed an Army to meet the deadline of strawberry picking on the Charles Lutz farm south of Nine Points in southeastern Lancaster County.

Here is a view down the field as the pickers moved along, at a clip of about 125 crates per day. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

Brookville Herd Wins Guernsey Club Citation

A new record placing fourth in milk production among the 10 highest of the Guernsey breed in her class has just been completed by the registered cow Clarion Farms Lulu Belle, a ten year-old, owned by Charles E. Harding, Maplevale Farm, Brookville, Pa.

"Belle" produced 17,175 lbs. of milk and 699 lbs. of fat in 305 days on two times daily milking and was bred to meet calving requirements. Convinced to everyday terms, this record-breaking production represents approximately 7988 quarts of high-quality milk.

"Belle" has also produced 16,431 lbs. of milk and 647 lbs. of fat, as an eight year-old, in the Herd Improvement Register, in the 305 — 3X division and met calving requirements. "Belle" was sired by Clarion Farm's Prince Royal, that has seven tested daughters in the Performance Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The record of this cow was supervised during the test period by Pennsylvania State University.

Packing Strawberries



Arden Lutz here packs containers of strawberries in larger boxes as the height of the strawberry season strikes Lancaster County. This photo was taken on the farm of Arden's father, Charles, south of Nine Points. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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- ★ CORN needs plenty of nitrogen for big profitable yields. You can apply FERAN when you plow down cover crops or stalks, to assure quick rotting into nitrogen-rich humus. Or apply 60 to 120 pounds of nitrogen from FERAN on the soil at side dressing time. Or use FERAN in irrigation water.

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Berks County Man Featured in June Magazine Edition Truck Associate Honors Troopers In New 3000-Club

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Walter S. Shearer of Route 2, Sinking Spring, Berks County, and his diversified poultry enterprise are featured in an article in the June issue of Everybody's Poultry Magazine, Hanover, Pa.

Mr. Shearer, who is President of the Pennsylvania State Poultry Federation, sells some 15,000 turkeys, 150,000 ducklings and 95,000 broiler chickens annually. His farm is located just off U. S. Route 222, about five miles southeast of Reading. The article, describing Shearer's successful production methods, is illustrated showing management practices and equipment used.

The organization, The Pennsylvania State Poultry Federation, which Shearer heads is one of the largest and most active of state poultry groups in the nation. It has just successfully completed promotion and supervision of the east's largest Junior Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contests in which 733 of the Keystone State's young poultrymen took part.

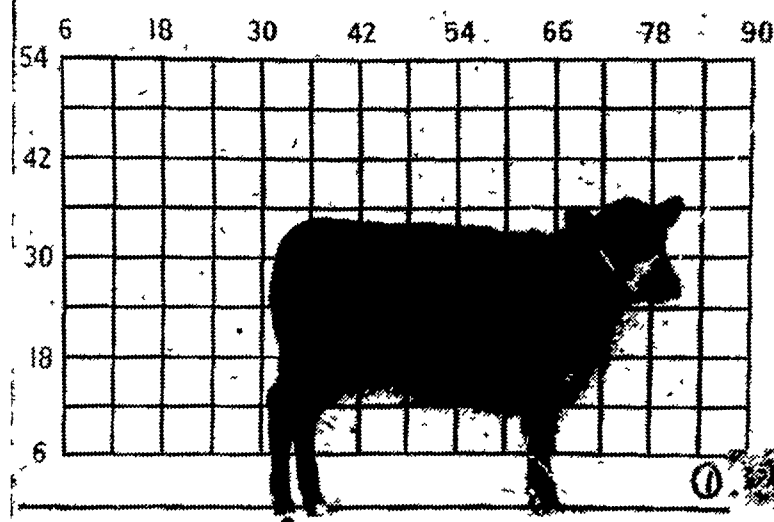
The Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association has announced the formation of a new "3000 Club" to honor patrolmen who have reformed outstanding public service in the Association's Co-operative Safety Patrol activity and has concurrently announced the appointment of the first three members to this select group.

Thomas McMillan, Safety Director for Robert H. Carr & Sons of Frazer, Pennsylvania; Floyd Devitt, Safety Engineer for J. Gordon Gaines, Inc., of Akron, Ohio; and Donald D. Shipley, Fleet Safety Engineer of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association Casualty Insurance Company of York, Pennsylvania, were presented trophies by Edward Gogolin, General Manager of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, at the PMTA Annual Meeting, June 7 and 8 at the Penn-Harris Hotel.

Young Beef Calves Make Gains Economically, Lose Weight Early

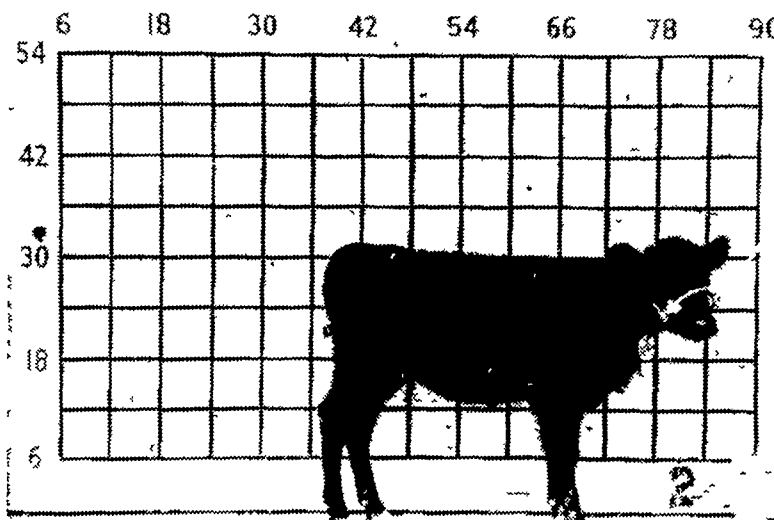
WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Latest results of growth studies on full feed to make economical with identical-twin beef calves gains and high-quality beef, the show that young heifers and U. S. Department of Agricultural steers 3 to 4 months old can be reports. These findings by Dr. C. F. Winchester and coworkers of USDA's Agricultural Research Service at Beltsville, Md., sup-

1. Limited Experimental Ration



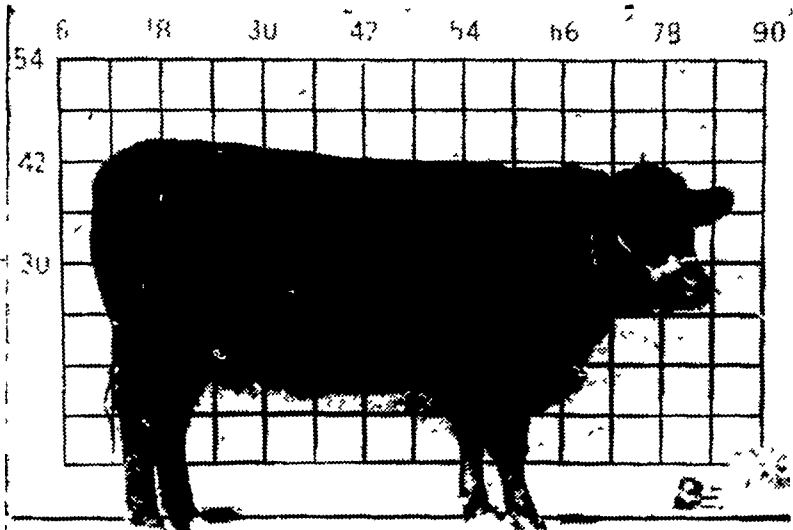
Two-month growth studies at Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md: This six-month-old Angus heifer (Calf A) weighs 244 pounds after three months on a limited experimental ration (about 1½ times that required for maintenance). It weighed 174 pounds at the beginning of the tests, thus gained 70 pounds during the three-month limited ration period. Dr. Clarence F. Winchester and his associates at Beltsville conducted this experiment to determine the effect of interrupted growth on future gaining ability of beef calves. This particular calf, one of the controls in the experiment, consumed 305 pounds of TDN during the limited-ration period, or 44 pounds per pound of gain. The calf's diet was adequate in all respects, and it maintained steady, even growth. (USDA Photo).

2. Submaintenance Low-Energy Diet



This six-month-old Angus heifer, (Calf B, co-twin of calf A) has been on a submaintenance low-energy diet for three months. It weighs only 150 pounds, having lost 20 pounds from its original weight of 170 pounds since the start of the test. The animal's food allowance for the limited-ration period was only about three-quarters of that required for maintenance, or less than half the amount fed to its co-twin (first photo). It consumed only 110 pounds of TDN during the three-month period of restricted feeding, or about 13 pounds TDN per day. The animal is healthy despite its loss of weight, due to ample protein, carotene, and minerals in the diet. Its loss of weight was due only to the low energy value of its ration for the three-month test period. (USDA Photo).

3. 18 Months, Ready for Slaughter



Now 18 months old and fully grown, Calf A is ready for slaughter at 797 pounds. It has been maintained on a liberal ration for the last 12 months and has gained weight evenly and steadily. Its total gain over the 15-month test period was 623 pounds, an average of 1.4 pounds daily. It consumed 3,633 pounds TDN — or 58 pounds per pound of gain — during the experiment. (USDA Photo).

plement earlier results from their twin-calf experiments, which demonstrated that beef steers kept on maintenance rations between the ages of 6 and 12 months could nevertheless produce good beef economically later when sufficient cheap feed was made available. Many animal husbandmen formerly believed that unless calves gained steadily at least half a pound per day their ability to make profitable gains would be permanently impaired.

Often Lose Weight

During the winter, many beef cattle in the United States not only stop gaining but frequently lose weight, due to inadequate forage and the poor nutritive quality of some range grasses after prolonged summer exposure to sun and rain.

The Beltsville researchers feel that continuous feeding for rapid growth is desirable for beef cattle whenever it is economically feasible. But their work shows that there need be no loss in growth potential as a result of low calorie intake for 3 to 6 months during the year, so long as the animals' limited forage is supplemented by sufficient protein, minerals, and carotene (provitamin A) to keep them healthy.

In other words, lack of gain or even some loss of weight by young beef cattle on the range in winter or during a drought will not, in itself, make them uneconomical beef producers. Temporary subsistence on maintenance or submaintenance rations, the tests show, need not impair the animals' later feed-use efficiency, and ultimate meat and hide quality, or proportion of lean meat to fat and bone in the carcass.

The recent growth studies were made with 10 pairs of identical twin calves. Such twins are rare, occurring probably once in 2,000 or more calvings, but their identical inheritance makes them far more valuable in research than an equal number of less closely related animals. Twins used included both heifers and steers, representing crossbred beef-dairy cattle and "high grade" and purebred beef animals.

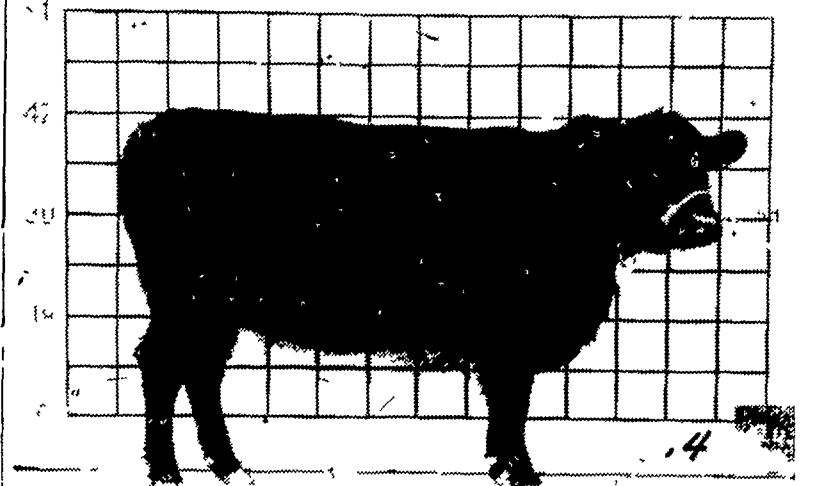
Limited Feed

One of the twins in each pair received limited feed for a definite period, either between the ages of 3 and 6 months, or between 4 and 8 months of age. Three of these animals were given submaintenance rations — about 75 per cent of the calories necessary to maintain weight. (Their average daily weight loss during the period of reduced energy intake was 0.2 pound.) Another 3 animals were fed just enough to maintain weight, and 4 others were given allowances ranging from maintenance to a fairly liberal ration.

At the end of the 3- or 4-month period of restricted feeding, these 10 animals were fed

Lancaster Farming, Friday, June 22, 1956—11

4. 18 Months, Only 708 Pounds



Now weighing 708 pounds at 18 months of age, Calf B made a rapid recovery from its early weight loss during 12 months on liberal feed. It has gained 558 pounds, or 15 pounds per day over its weight of 150 pounds at six months of age. After this photo was taken, the animal was fed for an additional three months to bring it to a slaughter weight of 833 pounds. Despite the additional three-months feeding, the amount of feed (TDN) required by this calf was 3,962 pounds — or 60 pounds TDN per pound of gain. This is almost the same as the TDN per pound of gain required by its co-twin, Calf A, which was fed well above the maintenance level throughout the experiment. Resumption of normal growth by Calf B indicated that, as long as all nutritional needs other than energy requirements for growth are met, a period of no weight gain or even some loss of weight need not affect a calf's ability to make later gains economically or to produce good quality beef (USDA Photo).

as much as they would eat until they reached slaughter grades of low choice to prime (average weight about 1,000 pounds) at about 2 years of age. Their 10 co-twins were fed liberally throughout the experiment and were slaughtered at the same average weight.

The low-calorie ration fed consisted basically of alfalfa hay and linseed oil meal. Animals not on submaintenance or maintenance rations also received cracked corn. All the animals were fed adequate protein, provitamin A, phosphorus, and salt.

Despite the interruption in growth of animals on maintenance or submaintenance rations, all later grew rapidly on full

feed. In every case, growth was resumed following the interruption at a rate that was normal or better for the size of the animal. The two heifers and one steer on submaintenance rations gained almost 7 per cent faster on full feed (average, 177 lbs per day) than their co-twins, used as controls.

The average amount of feed (TDN) per lb of grain required during the experiment by the 10 animals on temporarily restricted rations was 61 lbs, almost exactly the same as that required by the 10 controls (60 lbs TDN per lb of gain). In 4 out of 10 cases, however, the cattle given limited feed took several weeks longer to reach slaughter weight.

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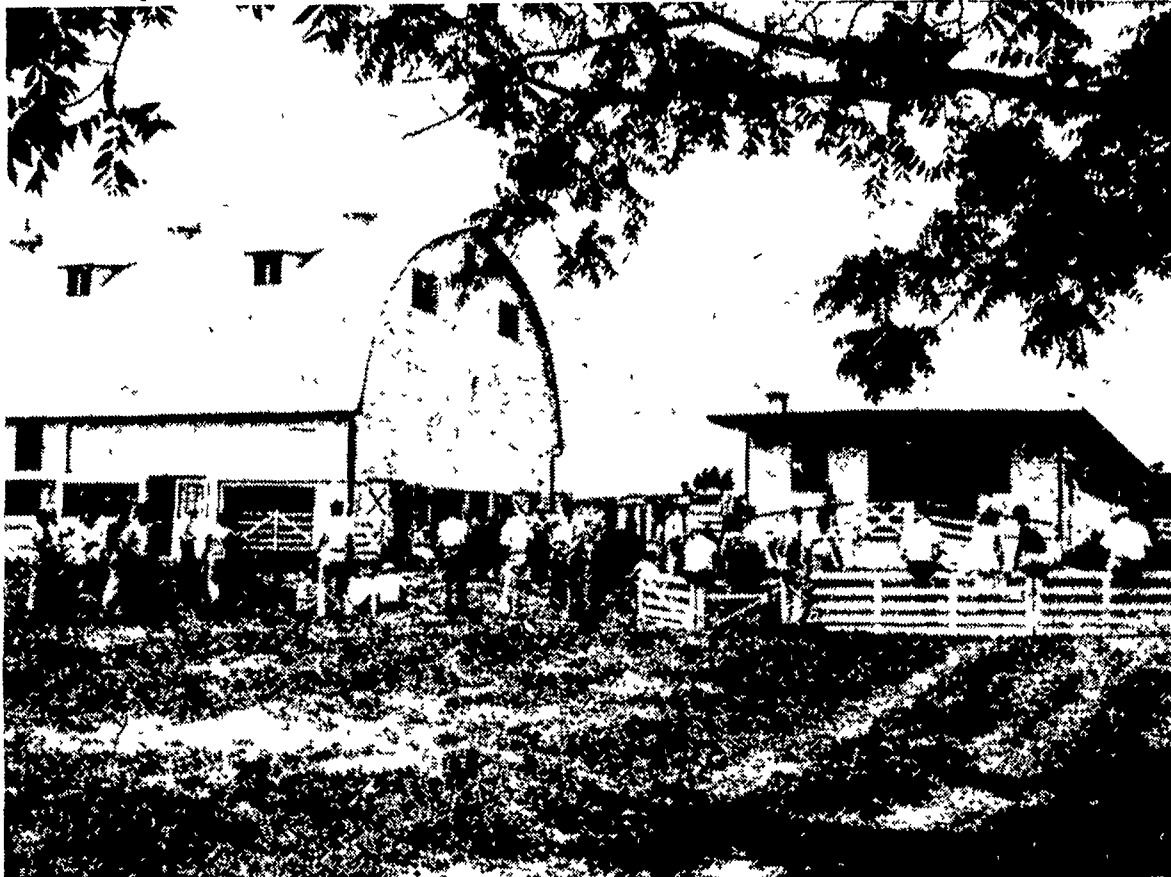
"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa.

Q I opened a can of tuna fish and while eating it something got stuck in my throat I went to the doctor and he took a splinter from my tongue. I had X-rays taken but nothing shows. I know I swallowed some of this foreign material. I am afraid that some damage may happen to me later on The tuna was imported from Peru. Is there any legal action I could take against the manufacturer or importer?

R. T. S.

A. You can make a claim or institute suit against the manu-

What's Your Pick?



Many youthful 4H judges were asking themselves and their neighbors that question Tuesday during 4H livestock judging sessions on Stauffer's Homestead Farm, R-1 East Earl. Here Angus steers

are paraded past on the grassy slope overlooking one of Lancaster County's productive valleys. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Strawberries Good As Ever, Lutzes Say

Seventy pickers are busy in the ten-acre strawberry fields on the farm of Charles Lutz two and one-half miles south of Nine Points in southeastern Lancaster County.

Mr. Lutz's son Arden advises Lancaster Farming there will be two more weeks of picking after this, and "this crop is every bit as good as in other years, despite the frost. Quality and yield are just as good."

Local labor, picking for an Adams County cannery, turns an estimated 125 crates per day.

Five men and a woman became the first to receive the new degree, Associate in Agriculture, at the Pennsylvania State University on June 9.

Dr. D. R. McClay, director of short courses, said these six had completed requirements under the previous two-year Course in Agriculture. Officially the new two-year program begins with the Fall Semester, with considerable flexibility of training.

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facturer the importer, or the owner of the store from which you brought the can of tuna fish containing foreign material. The value of your claim in settlement or at trial can best be determined by an attorney practicing in the community where such suit would be instituted.

Q. What is the lowest age limit in any State to be married without parents' consent?

M. W.

A. The States of Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina, and South Caro-

lina permit marriage without consent of parents if both parties are 18 years of age. Louisiana permits marriage without consent of parents if male is 18 and female 16.

Q In buying something on time the company sent me a book in the amount of \$14.16, which I paid off in 24 payments. But now they claim they made a mistake and that I was supposed to pay more. Can they compel me to pay though the mistake wasn't my fault?

A. R.

A Yes, if an actual mistake was made and you owe them additional money, you must pay them. The fact that the company made a mistake is unfortunate but does not relieve you of the responsibility of repaying the correct amount.

Q I am a widow with one married daughter and two grandchildren. I also have one sister, my father's aunt and stepmother's daughter. If I die without leaving a will, who will inherit whatever my estate?

F. A.

A Under the Intestate Act of 1947, if you die without a Will leaving no husband to survive you, then your entire estate would go to your issue, viz, your married daughter. In order to insure the proper administration and distribution of your estate, you should consult an attorney to prepare a Will fully expressing your intention.

McCreary Wins Holstein Award, One of 32 Here

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — For the second year, Harry A. McCreary, Cross Creek, Pa., has qualified for the Progressive Breeders' Award, presented by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This honor, the highest honor, the highest recognition bestowed upon a breeder of registered Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle, has been achieved by only 304 Holstein breeding establishments in the entire nation, and Mr. McCreary is one of 32 in Pennsylvania to be so recognized.

MATURE LEMONS

Deep yellow-colored lemons are usually more mature and not so acid as those of lighter color, points out Elsie Bambesberger, Penn State consumer information specialist.

66,000 Rabbits Are Trapped In Cities

According to officials of the Lancaster County Sportsmen's Association, returns show that almost 60,000 rabbits were live-trapped from cities, gardens, nurseries and other places in Pennsylvania early this year.

A spokesman stated the rabbits, caught in localities where they cause damage to plants, are released in open hunting territory where it is hoped they will provide enjoyment for sportsmen in the fall.

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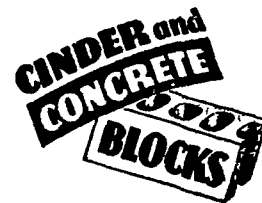
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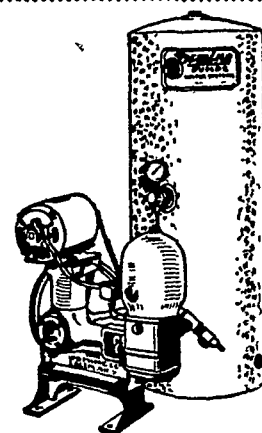
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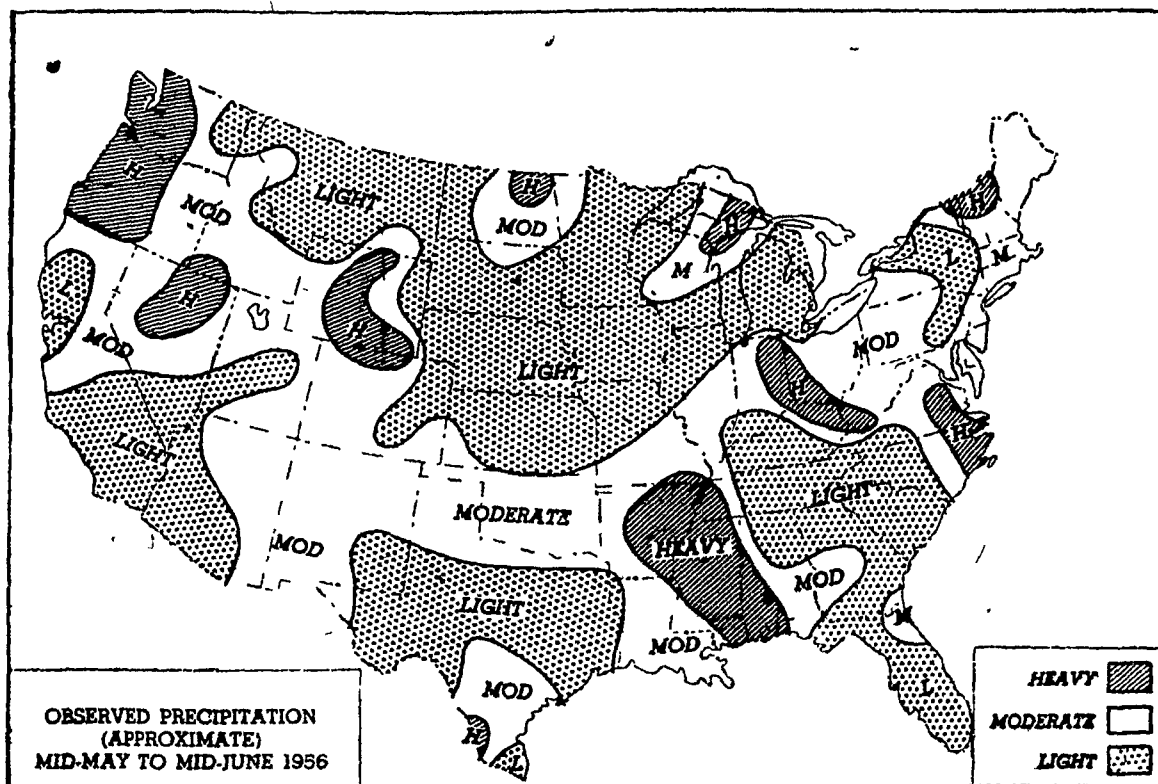
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Precipitation, Preceding 30 Days



This chart shows the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days. Precipitation is expressed in three classes: light, moderate, and heavy, and the precipitation amounts which determine these classes

are obtained from an analysis of many years of record at many stations. Like temperature classes, the numerical ranges, varying from place to place and month to month, are given on page 4 of the Outlook issued one month ago.

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

JUNE

June 22-23 — Short Course, Rabbit Industry, the Pennsylvania State University.

JULY

July 4-8—7th Annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival, Kutztown.

July 7—Farm Women's Society No. 6, auction at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hixson, 401 Snyder Ave., Elizabethtown.

July 16-20—Short Course, Improving Home Grounds, the Pennsylvania State University.

AUGUST

Aug. 15-17 — Butler Farm Show.

Aug. 18-19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 18 and 19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug. 20-23—11th Annual National Flying Farmers Association Convention, New Orleans.

Aug. 20-25—Kutztown Fair.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 11-15—York Inter-State Fair.

Sept. 19-21 — Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville.

Sept. 26-29—Ephrata Farmers Day.

Sept. 26-28—West Lampeter Community Fair.

Sept. 30—Deadline to file for return of state taxes paid on farm tractor or farm machinery gasoline for year July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956.

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER

Sept. 28-Oct. 6 — National Holstein Show, Waterloo, Iowa.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2-5—South Lebanon Community Fair, Iona.

Oct. 3-6—New Holland Farmers Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Manheim Community Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Unionville Community Fair.

Oct. 10-13—Mt. Joy Community Exhibit.

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-19 — Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

A high Soviet police official said all internment camps in the Soviet Union would be abolished within eighteen months. He said deportation to far reaches of the country was now generally forbidden.

Fog Saved Cherry Crop for Shank's

Bitingly low temperatures April 28 threatened Lancaster County's cherry crop, but fortunately fog settled down and saved the day, H. L. Shank of R6 Lancaster advises.

Mr. Shank reports picking will start Tuesday at his farms, and prospects are wonderful. The freeze damaged cherry crops to the north of Lancaster

County considerably, and few are expected in that region. Mr. Shank tells his large white and dark sweet cherries and red pie cherries this year are as good as he has produced.

In a study of the current Soviet campaign to downgrade Stalin, thirty-nine authorities on Communism warned that this campaign was a greater menace to the West than Stalinism.

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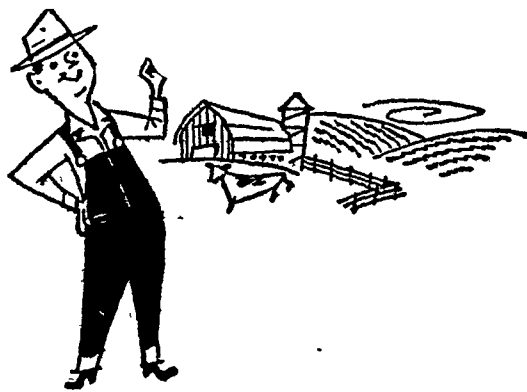
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Simple Method of Treating Fence Posts by Home Owners Devised

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Home owner can treat their own fence posts against decay and termites by a simple soaking process developed by the Forest

Products Laboratory of the Forest Service, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

By standing the round green posts first in a water solution of copper sulfate and then a water solution of sodium chromate, the two chemicals diffuse into the post and combine to form copper chromate. This combination is toxic to fungi and insects, practically insoluble in water, and will not leach from wood placed in a damp soil.

One of 100 Decayed

Of 100 pine posts thus treated and set in 1942 in Mississippi only one has decayed. This is a region of high decay and termite hazard where the average life of untreated pine posts is about three years. The average life of hardwood posts also has been extended considerably by this treatment. The method shows promise of wide application for preservation of wood for farm use.

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CHICAGO HOGS AVG. \$15.15
Further declines were shown in the Chicago hog market this week where Monday's average was \$15.15 with a ton on a small lot at \$17.25. Further declines Tuesday and Wednesday moved prices even lower. This was the lowest in 39 days, a decline of \$1.95 or 11 per cent in the month.

tion of wood for farm use

Equipment needed to carry out this treatment is commonly found in most homes: A scale to weigh the chemicals or a 1-pound coffee can, a 10-quart pail, and two barrels, one of which must be wooden or concrete. The 25 pounds of copper sulfate crystals and 25 pounds of sodium chromate powder needed usually can be ordered through a local hardware store. If not, the Laboratory at Madison, Wis., has a partial list of companies handling the chemicals.

50 Posts At A Time

The Forest Products Laboratory recommends that no less than 50 posts be treated at a time. Posts should be cut six inches longer than needed and treated as soon after cutting as possible. They should be peeled just before they are put in the copper sulfate solution.

Copper sulfate is corrosive so must not be mixed in an iron container. To 24 gallons of water add 18 pounds or about 7 coffee cans of copper sulfate crystals. Stir until they dissolve. Less stirring is needed if they are added to the water the day before the solution is to be used. Cut off six inches from the large end of each post and stand in the solution cut end down for two days. The area of the post which will be in the ground should be surrounded by the liquid. To prepare extra solution add about 2-3 coffee cans of copper sulfate crystals to a 10-quart pail of water.

Best To Store Posts

The posts are then transferred to the second solution made by slowly stirring 18 pounds or about 6 coffee cans full of powdered sodium chromate into 26 gallons of water. This chemical dissolves readily. Keep the posts in this solution one day large end down and one day top end down. If additional solution is needed, add 2-3 coffee cans of sodium chromate powder to the pail of water.

Posts can be used at once, but it is better to pile them close together for several weeks. This rest period helps distribute the chemicals more evenly through the posts. If they are to be used soon, it is advisable to rinse them.

The solutions should be fortified before the treating of each new set of posts. To the copper sulfate mixture add enough water to bring it to its original level and 3 pounds or 1 heaping coffee can of the crystals. For the sodium chromate solution add water to bring it to its original level and add 3 pounds or 1 level coffee can of chemical.

The chemical solutions are harmful if taken internally, so children and animals should be kept away from them. People handling the posts during the

treatment process should wear rubber gloves to avoid possible irritations. When the treating process is complete, the chemicals should be dumped into a hole some distance away from wells or livestock ponds. After they have seeped away, the holes should be filled with dirt.

Japan is said to help the West in free Asia

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4-1796

MAKE CLAY

Make clay for your children to play with from 1 cup flour, ½ cup salt, and 1 teaspoon powdered alum mixed with about 1-3 cup water. Keep in a covered container. Clay will keep about two weeks. Marguerite L. Duvall, Penn State extension, family life specialist, reports.

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Sales Dates

June 22—Peach Alley, Elizabethtown Household goods and other things. 6:30 p. m.

June 23—Irwin G. Brandt Estate, 43-432 E. High St., Elizabethtown, real estate, 2 p. m.

June 23—Mrs. Jacob E. Fens-termacher, 357 East Main, St. Lititz, household goods, 12:30 p. m.

June 23 — Mrs. Grace Moore, 244 West Main, New Holland, household goods, 12:30 p. m.

June 26—Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n, Meadville, Pa., dispersal of purebred, blood-tested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys.

July 21 — By the Martindale Fire Hall, household goods.



What a reception! Last year folks everywhere scattered millions of pounds of this powerful new fly killer that does the job while you watch. Purina Fly Bait works that fast... that efficiently. And Purina Fly Bait keeps on killing for weeks.

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Ephrata

Grange Demonstrates
Ice Cream Making
At June Meeting

Colerain Grange held its June meeting at the home of the Worthy Master, Loran Brinton, Elm. The Home Economics committee was in charge and demonstrated three methods of ice cream making, using old-fashioned freezers.

Mrs. Richard Maule supervised the operation and served as narrator. The ice cream made served as refreshments for the group and was topped with strawberries, contributed by the Henry Wengers.

Ingredients for the ice cream were contributed by members of the Grange.

The Home Economics committee includes Mrs. Henry Wenger, Mrs. Melvin Boyce, Mrs. Robert Stottemeyer and Miss Pauline Mitchell, chairman.

Classified
Advertising

APPROVED PULLORUM Clean Chicks—unsold June 25—1200 Sex Links 17c, pullets 28c, 2500 Beltville Silver, Cornish Hamp Cross 18c 12 000 White Rock-17c L. L. Logan Kennett Square, Pa.

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris 7 ft self propelled combine, 3 Massey-Harris 6 ft PTO Combines 1 Allis-Chalmers combine 2 Massey-Harris Balers M M Weaver & Sons Bareville, Pa Phone Leola 63321

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24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

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DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positive no ads accepted after 10:00 a m Wednesdays.

Sugar Peas by the Truckload



Headed for the huller, peas from Lancaster County's River Hills are loaded onto trucks. After hulling, many move into canneries as the Consumer Packing Co at Lancaster and others in Maryland. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

From Huller to Silo



Pea vines, dumped from trucks, go into a hulling machine along the river hills of Lancaster County's western edge where yields of one and one-half to two tons per acre are reported. Average price paid this week was \$122. A conveyor at the right carries pea hay into the silage chopper and silo. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Blakinger New
Co-Chairman of
Community Chest

Richard J. Blakinger, Secretary and General Counsel of Hamilton Watch Co., will serve as Co-Chairman of the 1956 United Community Campaign, the Joint Policy Committee of the Red Cross and Community Chest disclosed today. The campaign will be held in Lancaster City from Oct. 8 through 26 and in the rest of the County from Oct. 15 through 26.

Blakinger will assist Martin C. Dellinger, Campaign Chairman, in the direction of this united fund drive for the 22 Red Feather Services of the Community Chest and the Red Cross. He will become Campaign Chairman next year.

He worked in the 1955 United Community Campaign and also in the two previous Community Chest campaigns as a Team Captain and Group Chairman in the large Business Division.

Moving to Lancaster in 1950, Blakinger joined Hamilton Watch Co. as General Counsel. He became Assistant Secretary in 1952 and Secretary in 1954. He holds a Doctor of Laws Degree.

Cocalico Farm Cow
In Ayrshire Record

Green Meadows Betty Ann, a registered Ayrshire cow owned by Eli N. Martin of Cocalico Farm at Stevens recently accumulated a record of 101,740 lbs. of milk. This record was made in ten years and would supply a family with four quarts of milk per day for 32 years.

President Eisenhower will rely on the methods of "the electronics age" in the election campaign, said his press secretary, James C. Hagerty.

gree from Northwestern University School of Law and served as an Instructor at the University School of Law for one year. From 1949 to 1950, he was a professional staff member of the Majority Policy Committee of the United States Senate. He is affiliated with the American, Pennsylvania and Lancaster County Bar Associations and is a member of the American Society of Corporate Secretaries, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Order of the Coif. He belongs to the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Tennis Club.

Colerain Grange
Judges Exhibits
In Dairy Month

On Wednesday, June 13, Colerain Grange judged exhibits displayed by grocers throughout the community. This is an annual Grange project during June Dairy Month for the purpose of stimulating sale of dairy products.

First prize was won by Ferguson and Hassler, second, Murphy's West End Store; and third, Best Yet Fruit Market; all are in Quarryville. Other exhibitors included Russel Adsett's store, Bart, Roop and Ressel, Bartville; and Abner Musser, The Buck.

The Grange committee in charge included Richard Maule, chairman; Mrs. Robert Weicksel and Robert Stottemeyer Judges were Mrs. Paul H. Mount, Quarryville, Home Economist from PP&L; Harry Griffith, representing the dairymen, Camargo, and Golden Davis, fieldman from Inter-State Milk Producers Association.

Following the awards, the judges were taken to Rhoads Spanish Tavern for luncheon as guests of the Grange.

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- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Acreage Reserve Soil Bank Gets Underway; Basic Rates Itemized

(Continued from page one)

next year's crops are planted, however—including fall seeding of wheat this year, we will have an opportunity to plan and develop a more comprehensive program.

"The Soil Bank makes available beginning especially in 1957 a way to reduce our farm surpluses, to safeguard our soil and water resources, to give a lift to farm prices."

Under the 1956 Acreage Reserve, farmers who are eligible to take part in the program may earn payments in connection with one or more of the commodities specified in the law. In Pennsylvania these commodities are corn, wheat and most types of tobacco—by reducing their acreage of the crop below the farm's established allotment (or base acreage in the case of corn).

Under the basic rules of eligibility established in keeping with the law, acreage designated for the Acreage Reserve must (1) Be representative of the land used for the crop, (2) result in the harvesting of an acreage of the basic crop less than the farm allotment or corn base acreage, and (3) not be grazed, cut for hay, or cropped for the entire 1956 calendar year. Noxious weeds must also be controlled on the "reserved" acreage.

In order to participate in the Acreage Reserve, a farmer must comply with all acreage allotments or corn base established for the farm.

The 1956 program, as provided by the law, contains special provisions and payments which enable farmers to participate this year. Any farmer who otherwise complies with the provisions of the Acreage Reserve will be eligible for payment if

- 1 He has underplanted his Soil Bank corn base or his allotment for tobacco, or wheat (when planted to spring wheat) and he certifies that he underplanted (a) in anticipation of complying with the 1956 Acreage Reserve or (b) because of adverse weather conditions, or
- 2 He has underplanted his 1956 allotment for winter wheat and certifies that this was done because of adverse weather conditions, or
- 3 He has complied with his Soil Bank corn base or his farm allotment for a particular crop, but an acreage of the crop was not harvested because of destruction by natural causes, or
- 4 The farmer is in an area where an established final date set for the basic commodity for his area is subsequent to May 28 and he plows or otherwise physically incorporates the crop into the soil, or clips, mows or cuts the crop after May 28 and prior to June 30 or the established final date, whichever is later. The final date in Pennsylvania on which the acreage of 1956 wheat may be adjusted in order to bring it into compliance with the acreage allotment was June 13 in most western and northern counties, the deadline date in southeastern counties was June 1st. The deadline date on corn is August 15, 1956.

Maximum and minimum acreages of the basic crops which may be placed in the Acreage Reserve have been established as follows (except that where the allotment is less than the specified acreage minimum or maximum, the total allotment

shall be considered as the minimum or the maximum):

For corn, the maximum is the larger of half the corn base acreage or 50 acres. The minimum is the larger of 10 percent of the base acreage or 5 acres.

For wheat, the maximum is the larger of half the wheat allotment or 50 acres. The minimum is the larger of 10 percent of the allotment or 5 acres.

For tobacco, the maximum is the larger of half the allotment or 5 acres. The minimum is the larger of 10 percent of the allotment or 1 acre.

The payment which a farmer may earn for participating in the Acreage Reserve will be determined by multiplying a base unit rate by a yield factor. The national average rates for 1956 crops are: Corn, 90 cents per bushel; wheat, \$1.20 per bushel, and tobacco, varying rates per pound for different types.

The payments will be determined as follows:

For underplanting the corn base or the allotment for tobacco, or wheat (when planted to spring wheat), the payment rate will be based on the normal yield for the designated acreage.

For underplanting 1956 winter wheat, because of adverse weather, the payment will be \$4 per acre.

For destruction due to natural causes or for plowing or otherwise physically incorporating the crop into the soil, or for clipping, mowing, or cutting the crop, the payment will be based on the smaller of an appraised yield for the field or the normal yield for the farm, but will not be less than \$6 per acre.

Provisions of the Conservation Reserve part of the Soil Bank will be announced as soon as practical. Under this part of the program, a farmer will be able to earn two types of payment—an annual payment to help compensate for income which he would have received if the "reserved" land had been in crop, and a payment representing a percentage of the cost of establishing conservation practices on such land.

The same acreage on a farm may not be included under both the Acreage Reserve and the Conservation Reserve parts of the Soil Bank.

Farmers in the areas where crops are not too far advanced will be able to earn payments under the Soil Bank Program in connection with their 1956 crops of corn, wheat, and most types of tobacco. Chairman Edward J. Fleming, Sr. of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee said today. While all details of the program have not yet been determined, producers in general can qualify for the payments by putting land into the Acreage Reserve, and thus reducing their acreage of the crop below the farm's established allotment or base acreage in the case of corn, for the farm.

Mr. Fleming cautions farmers not to take any action to participate in the Soil Bank until they have checked with their local county ASC committee, and entered into agreements with the committee regarding the practices to be carried out.

The county committee will receive full instructions as soon as the regulation can be completed. Mr. Fleming assures farmers that, despite the lateness of the season, the Department of Agriculture is moving with all possible speed to make the Soil Bank available to farmers this year. The program to meet this immediate need will in a sense be an emergency for



A bit of a clutter in the home at times is practically unavoidable. But, HOME MODERNIZING magazine points out, a cleanup of the debris is much easier when each possession is designated a spot in well-planned storage units. This handy odds and ends cabinet, for instance, takes little space and is equally convenient for storing soaps and linens in bath or laundry, or for storing tools.

this year only. Before next year's crops are planted, including fall seeding of grain this year, the whole program will be reviewed and desirable changes will be made and announced before the 1957 program is started.

Payments which farmers can earn for going into the Soil Bank Acreage Reserve will be determined by multiplying a base unit "rate" by a yield factor to be determined. The national average rates of the 1956 crops are: corn, 90 cents per bushel, and wheat, \$1.20 per bushel.

Regulations are being completed for the Conservation Reserve but are not ready for re-

lease.

Rules For 1956 Corn

Price Support Explained

Conditions of eligibility for 1956-crop corn price support as set out by the recently enacted Agricultural Act of 1956 were outlined today by Chairman Edward J. Fleming, Sr., of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Chairman Fleming said that the 1956 support rate for corn for the 29 commercial corn counties in Pennsylvania will be announced shortly. However, the National maximum price support for corn is \$1.50 a bushel which compares with \$1.58 for 1955. Farmers in the commercial area may become eligible for this maximum support level by: (1) Complying with their corn acreage allotments (2) Complying with the new Soil Bank price-support requirements for corn price support.

Chairman Fleming explained that to qualify for the maximum corn price support in commercial areas under the Soil Bank requirements, a farmer must put an acreage of his cropland equal to 15 percent of his corn "base acreage" (provided for under the new farm legislation) into either the corn Acreage Reserve or the Conservation Reserve.

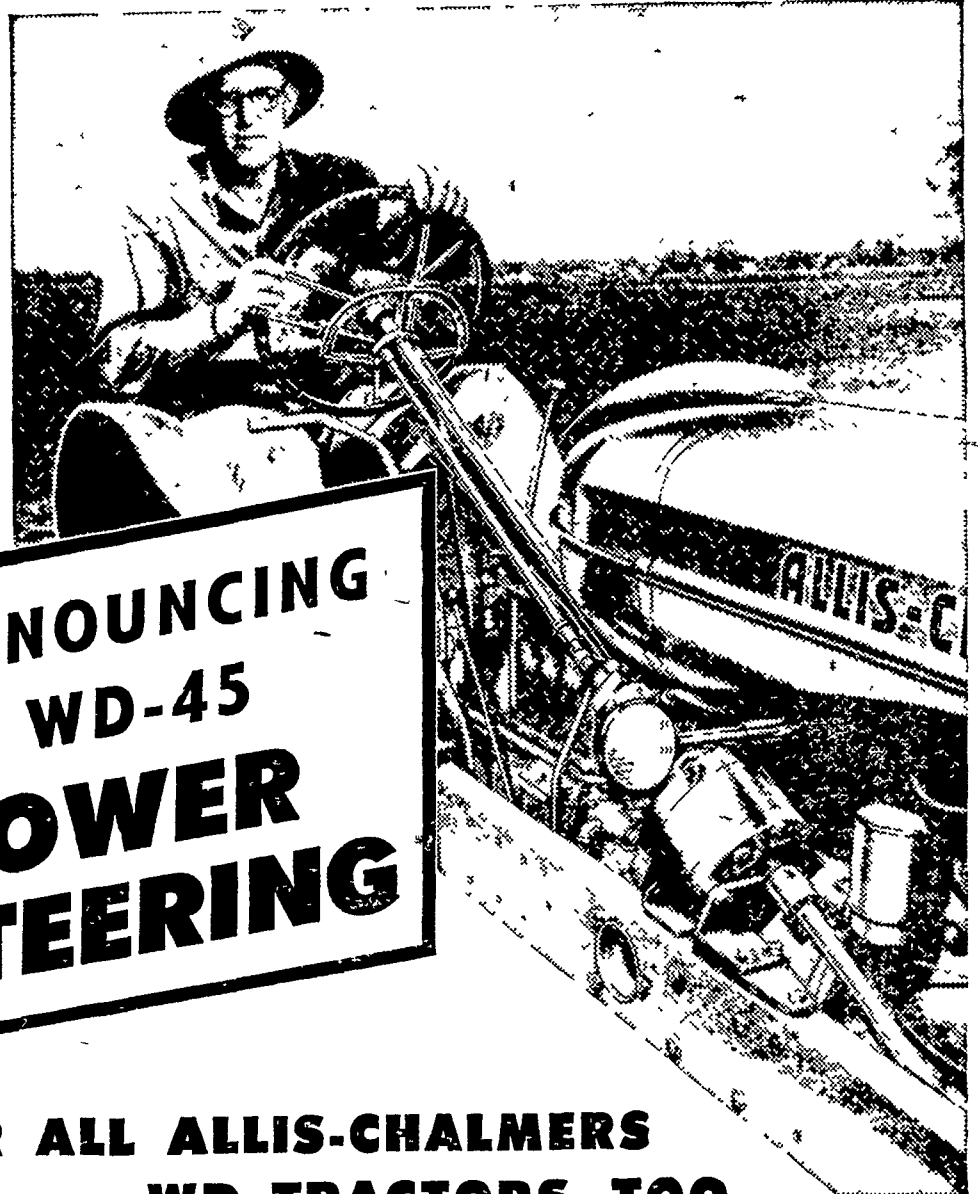
To qualify through the corn Acreage Reserve a farmer must not have a corn acreage in excess of 85 per cent of his corn base acreage, and he must designate an acreage equal to 15

per cent of his corn base acreage from which he has not and will not harvest a crop, cut hay, or graze in 1956.

To obtain price support in commercial areas through participation in the Conservation Reserve, a farmer must not exceed his corn base acreage and he must designate an acreage of general cropland equal to 15 percent of his corn base acreage which he will contract to devote to specified conservation uses, and from which he has not or will not harvest a crop, cut hay, or graze for the life of the contract. The contract may run from 3 to 15 years.

Farmers in the commercial corn area who comply neither with their corn acreage allotments nor with the provisions of the Soil Bank will be eligible for the non-compliance rate of support—on the basis of a national average of \$1.25 a bushel, as previously announced.

Farmers in the non-commercial corn area, which includes all counties not designated as commercial, will be eligible for price support at 82½ percent of the commercial area maximum rate, as determined with the usual county differentials. The commercial corn counties in Pennsylvania are: Adams, Berks, Blair, Bucks, Carbon, Centre, Chester, Clinton, Columbia, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lehigh, Lycoming, Mifflin, Montgomery, Montour, Northampton, Northumberland, Perry, Schuylkill, Snyder, Union, York.



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